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PARIS, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971

Rebel Leader

Is Taken off

Planein Libya

Britain Protests

Landing, Scizure

From Wire Dispatches

jetliner carrying 107 passengers was forced to land today at Ben-

ghazi airport in Libya and the

leader of Monday's leftist coup in Sudan, Lt. Col. Babekr Noor,

was removed by Libyan troops,

along with a revolutionary Su-

An early British report was that

Libyan fighter planes buzzed the

British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner, a VC-10. Another report

here, however, was that the Ben-

ghazi control tower "firmly" or-

dered the VC-10 to interrupt its

flight, from London to Dar-es-

Salaam, Tanzania, and land at

Eenghani. The order implied a

threat to force the craft down,

Tonight, a BOAC spokesman

denied that the plane saw Li-

byan fighter planes at any time

during the incident, either in the

After 100 minutes, the plane-

minus the two Sudanese leaders—

was allowed to take off again.

It returned to London. The fate

of the two Sudanese was not

The British government lodged

a strong protest with Libya and

demanded the release of the two.

Saved Abdim Ismail, called a news

conference and said his country

would hold Britain responsible for

obtaining the release of the

Sudan's ambassador in London,

it was said.

Sudanese.

air or on the ground.

LONDON, July 22.--A British

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Their in the talks, declined to make any to the ect comment on Peking's inman the stion to President Nixon to New York it China, on the grounds that lioned by the ect the Paris conference on ording to be sinam. However, in response nally and questions, the North Vietnamally after questions, the most warned at barrow ise official indirectly warned at barrow that a parage the Peking and Washington that the Porte moi would defend its national ather the porte moi would defend its national and and all ther that terests against any and all

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ON OFFICE EM. The Only Just Way'

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CLASSIFE negative."
While declining to comment on sports that China now lavored n enlarged, Geneva-type conferookesman took advantage of anther question-dealing with re-I Ticted ressions or secret talks make clear the North Vietna-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SAFETY FIRST-People lining up for anti-cholera vaccination in Zaragoza, Spain.

21 Vietnamese Die as Copter Tries to Land

SAIGON, July 22 (UPL) .- A U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter ferrying South Vietnamese Rangers to Firebase Mary Ann developed mechanical trouble and crashed yesterday 100 yards short of its destination. Twenty-one South Vietnamese were killed and 31 injured, including five American crewmen.

The accident was the worst helicopter crash in nearly a year in Indochina and one of the worst of the war.
U.S. B-52 bombers carried out

more raids against North Vietnamese positions along the Demilitarized Zone last night and

Targets Near Khe Sanh The B-52s struck twice at targets in northernmost Quang Tri Province, 12 miles northwest of the abandoned Kine Sant base and twice bombed anti-aircraft and storage sites 20 miles south

The Communists hit Firebase Alpha-2 last night with nine 240mm rockets and shortly after two 122-mm rockets landed inside Firebase Alpha-1, Neither attack caused casualties.

In Cambodia, a military spokesman said Cambodian and Communist troops fought two small ground battles within 20 miles of Phnom Penh. But the spokesman said a general battlefield lull con-

Early Morning Battle

The spokesman said the heavjest fighting was an early morning battle 20 miles south of the capital, near a known Viet Cong training center. Three Com-munists died in the clash, the spokesman said, while government casualties were one killed and two wounded. Details of the second clash, 15 miles east of Phnom Penh, were not available.

Communist troops avoided contact with a big South Vietnamese task force pushing through rubber plantations west of the Cambodian town of Snoul in the third day of a new drive there, military spokesmen said.

They added that new rules about reporting such movements will be laid down shortly because of what they charged was premature disclosure of that and other operations in the past.

Wilson Apologizes to Rippon For Remarks in EEC Debate By Anthony Lewis 1 does London, July 22 (NYT).—The a Labor party supporter and had earlier been skeptical about the sugar terms. 1 does listing antry into the Common sugar terms.

stader of the Labor opposition. At lesue was a charge made late ast night by Mr. Wilson. He aid angrily then that the govtoment was misusing a key -- locument in the market con-

"I ask leave to withdraw the ords I used to Mr. Rippon last light," Mr. Wilson said. Geoffrey Rippon, the Conserva-

ive government's European ne-totiator, said that he was grate-ing and for a "handsome apology." hat closed the incident formally, jut not in terms of curiosity bout how Mr. Wilson went so

Hallow Late last night, Mr. Rippon ras talking about the assurances role regotiated with the Common groducing countries. He quoted a etter from Lord Campbell of Iskan, chairman of the Commonrealth Sugar Exporters.

Lord Campbell described the ore Campbell described the and constructive. This was exremely helpful to the governnent, because Lord Campbell is

"Since the Right Honorable Gentleman [Mr. Rippon] quoted Lord Campbell, may I tell him that I had a phone call from his office this morning saying, If

Rippon quotes that letter... he is not entitled to do it because Rippon knows the real facts." Mr. Rippon-immediately replied: "I utterly totally and com-pletely repudiate what you have

said. I got his express permission. Today, Lord Campbell publicly confirmed that he had given

permission for use of the letter. Everyone then waited to see what Mr. Wilson would say. The Labor party leader intervened briefly in the debate to

withdraw last night's remark. His explanation was that someone-presumably a telephone operator or secretary-had got Lord Campbell's message wrong "The message as it reached me gave a very different impression," Mr. Wilson told the

Colleagues of Mr. Wilson felt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GI Toll Lowest In Six Years

SAIGON, July 22 (NYT).-Last week's American battle deaths were the lowest in nearly six years, the U.S. Command announced today. This reflected the continuing withdrawal of American combat units and the low level of war activity, the commandsaid.

Eleven American soldiers were killed during the week ending last Saturday, and 81 were wounded. The last time weekly U.S. deaths were lower than that was during the week ending Aug. 28, 1965, just at the beginning of the American troop buildup, whensix U.S. soldiers died in bat-

Peking Still Voies It Will Take Taiwan

By John Burns of the Globe and Mail, Toronto.

PEKING, July 22.-In a move which appeared to be designed to remove any doubts raised by its invitation to President Nixon. the People's Republic of China yesterday reaffirmed its determination to recover the Nationalistheld island of Taiwan.

led by Foreign Minister Abdel Azie Bouteflika. of Peking's senior diplomats. He renewed China's pledge of sup-

Aimed at Third World

appeared to be aimed at Next were the (North) Kore-

ans, with "their just struggle against U.S. imperialism and Japanese militarism and for the unification of their fatherland"; the African peoples, with their "just struggle against aggression, subversion, interference and control by colonialism and neocolonialism"; and the Palestinian and Arab peoples, in their "just struggle against U.S.-Israeli ag-

was clearly intended to cover both the United States and the Soviet Union. However, it was oblique enough to pass without provoking Soviet diplomats and journalists at the banquet to

march out.

Mr. Bouteflika delivered the

It also pledged to continue its support for "the just struggle of all the oppressed people and nations throughout the world." The declarations were included in a speech given by Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien at a banquet for a visiting Algerian delegation

Mr. Li's audience included most

port to its allies in Asia, Africa and the Middle East and added. with an emphasis that brought applause, that "the Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan."

The main thrust of the speech Third World, or that part of it which looks to Peking for moral and financial support. Heading the list were China's allies in Indochina, who were assured of China's resolute support. "in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation until their complete victory."

Mr. Li's reference to big powers

The banquet also provided China with a platform for the display of its friendship with Algeria, its closest ally in the Arab world. Mr. Li told a beaming Mr. Bouteflika that every victory won by Algeria in its struggle against oppression "is a victory of the oppressed people and nations and we sincerely wish you new and still greater successes

longest panquet speech by any visitor in the memory of veterans here. He spoke for nearly an hour, though probably less than half those present could understand Arabic or Chinese.

Spain Says 7 Had Cholera, **None Died**

MADRID, July 22 (AP).—Health authorities today confirmed that seven cholera cases had been discovered in northeastern Zaragoza Province, but they called all seven cases "not serious" and said the patients had already been released from the hospital.

Tourism Ministry said: "No one has died from cholera in Spain." However, the spokesman confirmed there had been seven deaths of elderly persons since the outbreak of a "summer diar-

Earlier a spokesman of the

disease near Zaragoza July 14. But he insisted none of the seven deaths was from 'Very Mild Form'

An expert of the World Health Organization came from Geneva to help Spanish authorities confirm the cholera. In Geneva, a WHO spokesman said the cholera strain was identified as "El Tor zero type ogawa, a very mild form of the disease."

He said the type is not the same as that found recently in Morocco. "Where it came from is a mystery to us," he added. The chief of WHO's department for bacterial diseases, Dr. B. Cvjetanovic, told newsmen that even the most benign form of diarrhea can kill "and in that sense there is virtually no difference between this disease and

He said there are thousands of types of the illness caused by bacteria forming in spoiled fruit or other food and water. They cause excessive loss of body fluid through the stools and in large quantity can create toxins in the body leading to fatal poisoning.

European Vaccination Lines

In many European cities outside Spain, tourists planning to go to Spain formed lines outside medical centers where cholera vaccinations were available. Authorities reported adequate supplies of the vaccine on hand. Health authorities of various governments generally advised their nationals planning to go to Spain to get vaccinations, but did not make it obligatory.

France, which has an estimated 1.5 million nationals now vacationing in Spain, announced there was no question of setting up rigid health measures at the frontier for returning tourists. It said that the cholera outbreak appeared to be limited to a very small number of people in a welldefined area. Zaragoza, 150 miles west of Barcelona, is not a main tourist transit point.

Tonight, the Libyen we're agency quoted Radio Benghazi A man here who identified himas saying: "Libya has done its self as a new minister in Sudan's duty toward Sudan. Libya will regime told newsmen that after always uphold the supreme values the jetliner landed at Benghazi, of Arab brotherhood and fight

Delegation Headed for Sudan

Top Iraqi Aides Die in Crash At Jeddah Airport in Arabia

BEIRUT, July 22 (UPI).—An Iraqi aircraft carrying highranking officials of Baghdad's ruling Ba'ath party crashed and burst into flames as it was landing at Jeddah airport in Saudi Arabia, the official Saudi radio said today.

Baghdad radio said that an initial report by investigators showed that ten persons were killed in the crash and six survived. The injured were hospitalized in Jeddah.

The plane was taking the Iraqi leaders to Khartoum to congratulate the new Sudanese rulers on the success of their coup last Monday that toppled President Gaafar Numeiri from Jeddah radio, quoting a state-

ment from the Saudi Ministry of Civil Aviation, said that the pilot asked for permission to land at Jeddah airport on Saudi Arabia's western coast, for refueling, The plane crashed near Jeddah airport and burst into flames," the radio said.

Reports reaching Cairo airport which were quoted by the "Voice of the Arabs" radio, said that the plane exploded. But there was no immediate confirmation of this from either Saudi of-

ficials or the official Iraqi News Agency.
According to the Iraqi agency, the aircraft hit the ground three

Col. Babakr Noor

against traitors everywhere in

Col. Noor had been in London

for medical checkups. He had,

by coincidence he said, been here

during the coup Monday by leftist military men whom he had led

in seven or eight weeks of take-

It was not accurately known

who his companion aboard the

plane was. One report, from

Cairo sources monitoring the

Sudanese radio, said he was Maj.

slated to become Sudanese pre-

mier. From Tripoli, the Libyan

capital, came a report naming

him as Maj. Mohamed Ahmed

Mahjoub, whose brother has been

leader of Sudan's 50,000-member

Communist party. BOAC iden-tified him as Maj. Mohamed

Mahgoub Osman, a member of

the leftist junta that seized power

miles west of Benghazi-said, ac-

cording to United Press Inter-

she Sudruese was "confused."

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Official sources in Tripoli-420

in the Sudan on Monday.

the Arab world.

over planning.

miles short of the airport. It said that the ruling Revolution Command Council in Baghdad ordered an immediate investigation. Experts, party officials and doctors were rounded up to make an emergency flight to the crash site.

Baghdad radio suspended normal programs and broadcast readings from the Koran, Two Top Officials

The Iraqi agency said that the dead included two top-ranking party officials-Mohammed Suleiman, a member of the Ba'athists' Pan-Arab Command, and Salah Saleh of the Military Bureau of the Regional Command.

A high official of the Foreign Ministry, Hammoudi el-Izzawi, was also killed, along with other unnamed party functionaries. Baghdad radio said that another Regional Command officer survived the crash. He is Samir

Abdel Aziz al-Najm. Irac is the first-and so far the only-country to recognize the Communist-leaning officers who seized power from Mr. Nu-

Rabin Doubts U.S. Has New Plan

Israel Won't 'Pin Hopes' on Sisco's Visit reported to have submitted to

Joseph Sisco

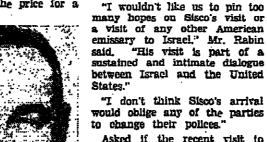
TEL AVIV. July 22 (UPI).-Ambassador to Washington Yitshak Rabin warned Israelis today not to "pin too many hopes" on Assistant Secretary of State Joseph C. Sisco's impending visit

Mr. Rabin made the remarks at a brief news conference on arrival for consultations with Premier Golda Meir and her cabinet prior to Mr. Sisco's visit late next week He said he doubted the United

States had any new proposals on the Suez Canal issue. "If there are any new proposals, Sisco would bring them." Mr. Rabin said. But he added that having learned what he termed

"the lesson of memoranda," the United States was unlikely to put them forward in writing. He was referring to a document the chief U.S. diplomat in Cairo, Donald C. Bergus, was

Suez Canal accord. Washington Egypt calling for an almosttotal Israeli withdrawal from the Bergus's own views. Sinal Desert as the price for a



Asked if the recent visit to. Cairo of two U.S. diplomats has produced more flexibility in Caire, Mr. Rabin said:

"It is premature to say so; indeed there were such reports in American newspapers, but I don't know what the basis for them was. Basically there has been no fundamental change [in

the Egyptian stance]."

CAIRO, July 22.-Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri, deposed as Sudan's president in a bloodless coup Monday, was returned to power today in a countercoup by troops loyal to him. They attacked the Sudanese Army headquarters, in which the leftist-led anti-Numeiri

Numeiri Restored by Army

ordered an immediate roundup of every Communist in the Sudan, which, with 967,500 square miles, is Africa's biggest country. Its population, estimated at 15.8 million, was this afternoon, after Gen. Numeiri's return to rule,

put under an 8 p.m. curfew. A state of emergency was declared. "I hope every member of the of the people will be with us against every renegade who be-Arrest them or immediately notify the nearest police or army point, because these Communists are traitors," Gen. Numeiri said. "I

Countercoup in Sudan Puts

Anti-Leftist Back in Power

as the outlaw." Farouk Hamadallah, who was

was in good condition.

"I urge the people to defend national, that the situation con-cerning the whereabouts of the

capital

lowed a day of fast-moving events, still obscured by silence on the part of participants and by the 10 a.m. unexplained cutoff of telephone communications between Cairo and the Sudanese

capital, Khartoum. The day started with a ringing

3 Days After His Ouster

junta was then meeting. After a brief battle, Omdurman radio, the nation's broadcasting station, announced that Gen. "Numeiri remains the man who is leading and will continue to lead the nation." Gen. Numeiri went on the air himself soon afterward, and

armed forces and every member longs to the Communist party. announce now that every person who attempts to conceal an outlaw will get the same treatment

He had been arrested during Monday's coup, but the announcement of his return to power, a broadcast by the old Numeiri regime's interior minister, Maj. Abou el-Kassem Mohammed Ibrahim, said that Gen. Numeiri, 41,

Gen. Numeiri said of the plot that had custed him, some 25 months after he first came to power in a military coup: "In this mean conspiracy, the people have proved themselves to be true. They stood side by side with the tanks and the soldiers to expose the mean conspiracy.

their achievements with the skin of their teeth, and I pledge you. ca behalf of the armed forces. that we shall maintain the vigil and shall protect you from the conspiracy and will always work, united, until we achieve our aspirations."

Gen. Numeiri had long-distance with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Col Moamer Kazafuy. He reportedly assured both that he was in firm control in his

Gen. Numeiri had proclaimed Sudan a socialist state after first coming to power, on May 25, 1969. A year later, there was a reported assassination attempt against him during what he called a "reactionary rebellion" by the Ansar religious sect, whose leader was killed. In this past Monday's coup, by a group of military officers, the nation was decreed to be reoriented toward scientific socialism."

Gen. Numeiri's broadcast fol-

gerations.

Gen. Gaafar Numeiri the Egyption, Syrian and

Libyan Embassles in Khartoum by Sudanese troops. That action remained unexplained, but a factor might have been that, under Gen. Numeiri. Sudan had been a member with Libya and Egypt of the 1969 Tripoli Charter alliance for military and economic cooperation. The leftist anti-Numeiri junta had indicated that Sudan might be pulled out of the alliance. Syria is to join Egypt and Libya in a federation of Arab republics that will become formal Sept. 1.

Next, Khartoum had a juntasponsored mass demonstration, reportedly by thousands of laborers, teachers and civil servants. Then, Maj. Hashem Atta, who led Monday's coup in the absence of Lt. Col. Babakr Noor, the plotters' leader, who was in England, went on Omdurman radio, across the Nile from Khartoum, and denounced "foreign inter-

ference" in Sudanese affairs. The Associated Press said it was unclear if this referred to active participation by foreign troops in the beginnings of the countercoup. It noted that while Khartoum is 450 miles from the Egyptian and Libyan borders. Egypt maintains a military academy in the Sudanese capital and has an airbase in the Sudan. Maj. Atta's announcement

might have referred to the detention this morning in Benghazi Libya, of Col. Noor and an aide as they were returning to Sudan from London.

Sudan's Communist-oriented labor federation called for an emergency meeting of its leaders (Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

Affirming Pact With Arafat

Hussein Invites Arab Chiefs To Jordan to Check Situation

AMMAN, July 22 (AP),-King Hussein of Jordan today invited all Arab heads of state to send delegations to Jordan, if they wanted to verify that the situation there was quiet. The letter, whose text was

broadcast by Amman Radio, said

Jordan continued to adhere to

the Cairo and Amman agree-

ments. These accords between the king and guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat, and countersigne_ by nine Arab heads of state, regulated relations between the Jordanian Army and the guerrillas in the wake of last September's strife. In spite of the king's statement, the guerrillas were reported still offering small pockets of resistance in northern Jordan and the Jordan Valley. Guerrilla communiqués issued in Beirut said Palestinian commandos attacked several army positions in the woods of Jerash-declared guerrilla-free by Jordan-inflicting

heavy casualties. Leader Holds Out Clashes were also reported by the guerrillas in the central part of the Jordan Valley, where small numbers of them were said still to be holding out under leader Abu Ali Ayad. "All efforts

troops failed," a communique Amman Radio admitted that guerrillas infiltrating from Syria shelled three Jordanian villages

to arrest Abu Ali Ayad or force

him to surrender to Jordanian

near the Syrian bord. last King Hussein's letter blamed the guerrillas for the latest bout of fighting. It added that allegations of a massacre of the guerrillas by the Jordanian Army were nothing but lies and exag-

operation "purified the guerrulla movement of bad elements. "The stage is now set for the guerrilla movement to reconstruct itself on a sound and correct hasis." he added.

The King said the recent army

The letter also proposed a conference, at any level, by "the confrontation countries," without naming them, "to study plans for cooperation on the three Arab fronts with Israel."

Algeria's President Houart Boumedienne has told Mr. Arafat that Algeria considers party with the Palestinians "against powers plotting against them." The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Mr. Arafat was informed on Algeria's position

last night, Wounded Arab Flees

TEL AVIV, July 22 (AP).-A wounded Arab guerrilla was picked up by Israeli forces today after crossing from Jordan to Israel during the night, the military said. This brought to 92 the number of guerrillas Israel says have fled to this country following the Jordan fighting.



Numeiri Back in Power After 3 Days

Sudan Countercoup Restores Anti-Leftist

(Continued from Page 1) and ordered its members to help the armed forces in defending the country. "We shall defend our country and revolution to the last man," an Omdurman radio

shall resist. We shall resist." There was also the crash today in Saudi Arabia of a special plane flying an Iraqi delegation to meet the leftist Sudanese junta

announcer said emotionally. "We

Libyan Ambassador To Morocco Departs

CAIRO, July 22 (UPI).-The Libyan ambassador to Morocco returned home today, the Middle

East News Agency said. Libya, which enchusiastically supported the coup attempt against King Hassan II, decided to withdraw its ambassador after Moroccan authorities ordered his embassy surrounded and cut its communications with the outside world, the agency said.

VULCAIN

Then, at 4:15 p.m. Khartoum time, the leftist junta was besieged in the army headquarters, in Khartoum, in what a wire service called an apparently brief hut sharp battle

quarters, and an airniane swooned low over the building. A Sudan Army Lieutenant led troops into the Omdurman radio station, seizing it in the name of

the countercoup, and shortly later Gen. Numeiri went on the Numeiri's restoration to rule, thousands of pro-Numeiri Su-danese reportedly celebrated in the streets of the capital Khartoum has 132,000 inhabitants; Omdurman, across the confluence of the Blue and White Niles, is the nation's most populous city,

with 162,000 residents Late today, the radio appealed to national guardsmen to donate blood for those wounded in the

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10 ROTTLED IN SCOTL GOVERNMENT SUC fighting today—an indication that there was, in fact, resistance by the junta and/or its backers.

Col. Noor, who was named pres ident of the seven-man Revolutionary Command Council efter Tank cannon and machine the Monday coup, had said yesguns were fired at the headterday in London that Gen. Numeiri would be brought to trial after an investigation. The charges were not specified.

The junta had announced last night that it released 45 political. prisoners jailed by the Numeiri regime last month following the scape of a Communist leader. It also said it was reinstating several army officers previously dis-missed by Gen. Numeiri. The junta also issued decrees abolishthe executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the intelligence-gathering apparatus which it said had given Gen. Numeiri a police state, and the youths' and women's battalions formed by the Numeiri regime to replace Communist-oriented

Tonight, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that Su-danese Army forces had rounded up all leaders of the Monday coup. Among those arrested, it said, was Maj. Atta, who as vice-president of the Revolutionary Command Council, led the leftist junta during Col. Noor's absence

EgyptReadies Trials of 23 As Traitors

CATRO, July 22 (UPI).—A group of ex-ministers and Arab Socialist Union officials were officially charged tonight with high treason for allegedly conspiring against President Anwar Sadat, the Middle East News

Agency said. It said the charges were formally preferred against the de-fendants, who have been in detention since mid-May, by the prosecutor-general.

Under Egyptian law, high treason is punishable by death. One of the accused, ex-War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi will be tried by a special military court, the newspaper Al Ahram said today.

The prosecutor, Moustapha Abou Zeld, singled out ex-Vice-President Ali Sabry as "the greatest seeker after power of all conspirators."

The prosecutor listed the names of 23 conspirators, including the former ministers of information, Mohammed Payek; electricity, Hilmi Said, Interior, Sharawa Gomaa, as well as a number of top Arab Socialist Union officials, newsmen and Radio Cairo an-

Mr. Sadat yesterday issued a decree forming a three-man revolutionary court to try persons allegedly involved in the coup attempt last May. But as illtary man, Gen. Fawz: will face a separate military tribunal.

The speaker of the people's Council (parliament), Hafez Badawi, was named to head the revolutionary court. Members will be the chief of the supreme court, Mohammed Badawi Hamoudah, and Mr. Sadat's adviser, Mohammed Hassan Tibami.

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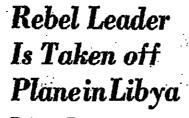
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Britain Protests Landing, Seizure

(Continued from Page I) Libyans threatened to bomb the plane if the Sudanese did not

The Libyan news agency did not mention the two Sudanese. It reported only that Libyan authorities had "requested" the VC-10 to land because the Khartoum airport, its scheduled next stop. was closed. The airport in the Sudanese capital was open at the time, however. The plane earlier had stopped at Rome.

Col. Noor and his companion were accompanied by several civilians and guarded by soldiers when they were last seen, leaving the plane.

Minister of State Joseph Godber, No. 2 man at the Foreign Office, told Parliament today that he had summoned the Lib yan ambassador here "and told him that his government's action had been outrageous, and I protested in the strongest possible terms at an action which we condemned as inexcusable."

Apology Demanded

He said he demanded the release of the two Sudanese, to go on to Khartoum or return to London as they pleased, "I demanded an apology and told him that his government's action was bound to have a severe effect

on our relations with Libya."
The head of the British chancery in Khartoum, Eric Anglin, was aboard the VC-10 flight today, and, after returning to London he was among those who gave this account of the plane's

forced landing: At 0200 GMT, Libya's air-traffic control told the VC-10's pilot, Roy Bowyer, to land at Benina Airport, Benghazi.

The pilot turned his plane back toward Malta and asked Maltese permission to land there. The pilot was told that he was in Libyan air space and therefore under Libyan jurisdiction. Permission to land at Malta was

(A BOAC spokesman denied tonight that Maltese authorities had refused a request by the pilot to be allowed to land there.) Libyan authorities told the pilot

that they insisted their instructions be obeyed or they would take violent action. Phrases such as "knock out" and "shoot down" the aircraft were used, flight

They made no mention of the reports that Libyan jets buzzed" the BOAC jetliner to emphasize the command to land. When the aircraft was on the ground, Libyan security men asked to speak to Col. Noor. They asked him to leave the plane with his companion, the sources

Both men apparently refused. The sources said the security men te through stewards to the pilot saying further refusal by the two Sudanese to leave would be endangering the lives of all the passengers. The two men then decided to leave the plane, the sources said.

Israelis Report Resettlement of Arab Refugees

TEL AVIV, July 22 (NYT).— The Israeli authoritics have evacuated an undisclosed numof Palestinian refugees from the densely populated Jaba-liya camp and have resettled them elsewhere in the occupied Gaza Strip, it was disclosed here

yesterday.
The action was taken amid talk of a plan to reduce the population of the congested area, which the Israelis have found virtually ungovernable.

The Jabaliya camp, with a population of approximately 40.-000, has the Gaza Strip's largest concentration of Arabs made homeless by the 1948 war with Israel. More than 40 murders of Arabs by Arabs have been committed so far this year in the camp, and the Israelis say that they have been unable to protect the inhabitants. Jabaliya has also been a principal base for guerrilla attacks on Israeli Army

The first Arabs displaced from the camp area have been families living along the routes of projected roads. They have been moved to new houses in smaller camps in the Gaza area, the Israelis 537.

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A HAT FULL OF LIB—Bella Abzug, D., N.Y., became the first congresswoman to address the formerly allmale National Press Club in Washington this week. Mrs. Abzug, campaigner for women's rights, was given traditional gift from the newsmen . . a necktie.

U.S. and China Cautioned By Hanoi at Paris Talks

(Continued from Page 1) mese aversion to an enlarged, multinational conference.

"The Nixon administration," Mr. Le said, "must reply positively" to the seven points "here, in Paris, in the conference rooms at the Avenue Kléber" (site of the current talks involving the

EEC Apology By Wilson

(Continued from Page 1) the extraordinary incident reflected his troubled state of mind on the Common Market issue. He is in the process of abandon-British entry because he wants to accommodate dominant antimarket opinion in the Labor

What particularly annoyed Mr. Wilson was a speech by his deputy leader, Roy Jenkins, to a party meeting on Monday night. Mr. Jenkins uncompromisingly endorsed the negotiated terms for British entry into the Market and countered some opposing points that Mr. Wilson himself had made.

It was Mr. Jenkins's turn to speak in the House today in the four-day debate on joining the European community. He stuck firmly to his position but seemed to go out of his way to avoid antagonizing Mr. Wilson.

"We must respect each other's differences on this issue," Mr. Jenkins said. He added that it would be more impressive to the world "if we talk more about the issue and less shout each

"My views are moderately wellknown," he said, his dry words drawing laughter. Then he

"My convictions are as strong

China Seen Likely To Free Some U.S. Prisoners Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 22 (AP)—A Harvard Law School professor who has been working to obtain release of Americans held prisoner in Ohina says he would not be surprised if some were released in the next few

Prof. Jerome Cohen mentioned particularly Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., and Thomas Downey of New Britain, Conn., who were shot down in 1952 on a flight from Korea to Japan. The Chinese Communists accused them of being U.S. agents dropping Nationalist spies into mainland China, a charge the U.S. govern-ment has said was trumped up. Mr. Fecteau, scheduled for relesse next year after serving a

20-year sentence, appears the most likely American to be released, Mr. Cohen said yesterday. "It wouldn't surprise me if they let him out in a humanitarian act before Nixon goes to China, say in September," Mr. Cohen

He said he thought Mr. Downey, serving a life sentence, would be released "for good be-

Hippies Free **Pending Trial** In Ibiza Affair PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain,

July 22 (AP).-More than 40 for-eign hippies, jailed after weekend battles with police on the Balcaric island of Ibiza, were released here today pending trial.

Court sources said their pass-ports and papers were returned, permitting them to leave Spain if they wished, provided they re-turn for the trial expected to begin early next month. Sixteen girls were among 45

young foreigners from the United States, Netherlands, France. Canada, Britain, West Germany and Venezuela. The sources indicated expulsion

from Spain will be automatic after the trial and any who fail to return for the hearing will be tried in absentia

United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet South Vietnam and the Vie Cong). Mr. Le's answer, while empha-

sizing Hanoi's preference for direct negotiations with the United States, was at the same time a notably ambiguous reply to the original question-which whether Hanoi might not obtain

a clearer response to the seven points if it agreed, as the United States has suggested, to so-called "restricted sessions" at which no publicity would be permitted ex-cept a joint brief communiqué agreed on by all sides. (During the 122 sessions of the present conference, including today's, full texts of all delegates' speeches have been distributed publicly, and delegation spokesmen brief newsmen extensively afterward.)

Most conference observers had the impression that the Communists might be reviewing their position on restricted sessions or secret talks here as a result of the implied threat of a settlement imposed by the great powers if the two-and-a-half-year deadlock at the Paris conference continues. Nguyen Trieu Dan, the South

China's "heavy responsibility" for both war and possible peace in Indochina "Until now," he said "the intransigent attitude of China has encouraged Hanoi . . . Without the aid and support of China, it is clear that Hanoi cannot maintain the war-at least not at the same level of

Vietnamese spokesman, stressed

At the formal conference session itself there was no mention of China and little else new. U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce renewed the long-standing appeal for a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina, an appeal which Mrs, Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong again dismissed as

Mrs. Binh stressed efforts, allegedly encouraged by the United States, to rig the Oct. 3 South Vietnamese presidential elections in favor of the incumbent, Nguyen Van Thieu. North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy trained his fire on a statement last Sunday by U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the United States would have to maintain adequate military forces in South Vietnam

until a final settlement. Perhaps more pertinent as a hint of future conduct, the North Victnamese delegation distributed here the text of a long declaration by the Hanoi Foreign Ministry yesterday on the anniver-sary of the 1954 Geneva agree-ment ending the first Indochina

Nearly half the declaration was devoted to claiming numerous "glorious victories" already achieved. To some observers, the declaration seemed to suggest that Hanoi might be considering ultimately applying its own version of Sen. George Aiken's famous 1966 prescription for the United States: "Declare victors, and get out." However, the declaration concluded by urging the North Victnamese to use their "position of victor" to intensify the military, political and diplo-matic struggle "until total vic-

Colonel Cleared Of Covering Up War Atrocities

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP). The U.S. Army announced yesterday the dismissal of charges filed against Col. Joseph R. Franklin by an officer who accused Col. Franklin of covering up atrocities in Vietnam.

It said the dismissal was ordered by Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commander of the Delta Regional Assistance Command in Vietnam, after an inquiry into formal charges made by Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert. Col. Herbert Said in March that

he had brought dereliction of duty charges against Col. Frank-lin, then in Vietnam, and Maj. Gen. John Barnes, now with the Research and Development Office He accused both officers of

covering up incidents involving murder and torture of Victnomeise elvillant in 1969. The Army said it still is investigating Col. Herbert's charges against Gen. Barnes.

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The embassy survey, covering May and all but the last week

of June, was transmitted to Wash-

ington earlier this month as the

administration began a review of its Victuam policy in the light of

the new peace proposals submitted

by the Viet Cong in Paris. The

contents of the survey were made available to The New York Times

by official sources here yester-

who have seen the survey said that the "deterioration" in secu-

rity reported in many areas, the

increase in terrorism and asses-

sinations and a marked drop in

enemy defections to the Saigon regime raised fundamental ques-

tions about the success of the

overall pacification effort as U.S. troops continue to be withdrawn

under President Nixon's Viet-

namization policy.
Under the withdrawal program

the total of U.S. troops in Viet-

nam stood at 238,300 on Monday,

down from a peak of 542,500 in-late February, 1969, shortly after

Mr. Nixon assumed office.

The chief conclusion in the

report is that "the enemy con-

tinues to affect adversely internal

security in selected areas," al-though "the national picture

reflects gradual internal security

Central, Northern Areas

are identified as Military Regions

I and II in northern and central

South Vietnam. Most of the Amer-

ican combat troops have been

pulled out from these areas or

are in the process of withdrawal.

Others include the marshy Kien Phong province west of Saigon

and the Mekong Delta provinces

of Dinh Tuong, Vinh Binh and

Vinh Long, forming part of Mili-tary Region IV. This region has

long been considered pacified and

Victnamese forces, with only advisers and air support from the

The survey shows that in Military Region IV there are "sharp enemy reactions against

pacification in Klan Phong by the

North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong," and it finds "enemy activity increasing in Dinh

"Viet Cong in Vinh Binh and

Vinh Long appear to be building

up for an unknown major effort

-possibly disruption of balloting,"

the report said, noting that the

rest of the region's provinces

"report satisfactory progress."

Vinh Long is a heavily populated

said there were mounting indica-

tions that the Communists plan-ned to disrupt the South Viet-

namese elections for parliament

next month and the Oct. 3 presi-

the most serious situation prevails

in Military Region II, notably in

Binh Dinh province in the coastal

region adjoining the central high-

Describing the situation in Binh

Dinh as a "serious control prob-

lem," the report emphasizes that

domination of this province has

historically been a Communist

objective and the "keystone of their attempts to cut the country

The survey reports that "the

upper four districts are under

enemy military pressure and he is working hard at slowly eroding

government of [South] Vietnam

control of the terrain and popula-

government of Vietnam still has

military domination, but the

enemy has developed considerable

political and psychological impact on the confidence of the people,"

Discussing the Binh Dinh situa-

tion, the embassy survey notes that "the crux of the problem

appears to be a leadership failure

on the part of the government

gressively led and counterbalances

the preponderantly superior friendly forces," the report says.

"While the problem is serious, it is considered manageable."

reports that "on June 25 an allied plan to correct this situation was

placed in effect." Elsewhere, the report says, the Viet Cong and the "Viet Cong infrastructure"—

the Communist subversive appara-

tus-"have military, political and economic initiative in Binh Dinh."

except for the Da Nang area, the

curvey found "enemy activity strong" in Quang Ngai, Quang Nam and Quang Tri provinces.

In Military Region II, which

encompasses Saigon, pacification

programs show much progress, according to the survey, "but

security deteriorated in several

areas." Most American combat troops have left this region.

Officials here said that all in-dications were that the enemy was concentrating on political and

guerrilla warfare rather than on

reported acts of enemy "terror"

are higher now than a year ago. except in the delta region. During

May, it says, 2,143 persons were

major military engagements. The survey also shows that

In the northernmost part of Military Region I, where American troops have been withdrawn

Without elaborating, the survey

"The small enemy force is ag-

"In the Louthern districts the

The security report shows that

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of Vietnam."

province southwest of Saigon.

defended entirely by South

Two of these "selected areas"

Senior administration officials

populated Mekong River delta.

U.S. Finds Internal Security In So. Vietnam Deteriorating

By Tad Szulc

reported killed, wounded or a ducted by "terrorists" and "ti WASHINGTON, July 22 (NYT). -A new assessment of the in-ternal security of South Vietnam level of assassinations has on tinued with little variation of by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon the last three years. shows that the enemy is gaining strength in up-country areas

USIA Accused Of 'Role' in Saigon Vote

By Tim O'Brien

WASHINGTON, July 22 (W) —Two members of a Horse at a U.S. Information Agency of a de ing incombents in Victoria of the tions by supplying political results only to the South Victorian government, excluding the light political polymers and potential of the time. ing incumbents in Vietnam el lengers from access to the Rep. William S. Moorhead

Pa, chairman of the subcome tee on foreign operations government information, that \$133 million has been so. Tellon information services in Sol States has supplied 90 percent.

"In my own personal view," said, "what it boils down too." that we have helped the Saige regime build a massive paganda machine." John E. Reinhardt, assist USIA director for East Asia mitted that the agency's results are classified for offi

that, although the polls of the total be of limited value to income candidates, they are not to income for partisan political purpose of the for partisan political purpose of the Heria also said to the Heria and the Heria an the USIA has issued orders to its facilities and personnel into the used to influence the control of the forthcoming Vietne me. the elections. The polling itself, at 2.

said, was stopped in February a. d. L. Rep. Paul McCloskey, R., Cigur said that the poll results are in the dispensable to political candidi and that to give them to i ernment officials and with them from challengers is political boon to the government

in power." Rep. Moorhead termed the penditure of U.S. funds polling "a waste and possible i application of money.' The subcommittee also he is

testimony from two former officials in Vietnam, who restant ed because of alleged misus AID polls. Theodore Jacque who now heads a new group \$2200 760 seeks "fair elections" in Sec. 141 2:0 Vietnam, said that he resignate "because I felt that U.S. pi in Vietnam supported Press [Nguyen Van] Thieu's re-eurone

Thien Vetoes Shift

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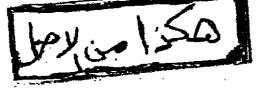
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According to the agency, president said that he would to lacking run for a second term "if "IR". Regional conditions" prevalled for "I with a tough position against the G tough. nunists. The remarks, as heres Talk reported, raised the quest whether the prestient was united Geral American pressure to change a he regret

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WASHINGTON, July 22 (NYT). Ized persons. -The Air Force disclosed yester-Besting ody of more than 170,000 con-

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on to the Agnew World Tour Assailed of Us. As Expensive and Fruitless committee: WASHINGTON, July 22 (UPI).

from the __Vice-President Agnew's current round-the-world trip was attack-Theolon ed in the House today by a concuis s new, greasman who cited reports of drims his entourage of 141 sides and sald that he millet-proof Cadillacs, a \$3,000 fet that to the control to the cont felt that Up supported daily hotel bill, golfing and other and Thien compositional activities. President's comments.

Rep. John E. Dent, D., Pa., said Mr. Agnew's trip was "a Vetoes Struitless mission."

July 2 The tour was discussed during hier told behave on a \$50,000 extra exspeech pariense allowance for Speaker Carl would need libert to hire more clerks. This of Four leared on a voice vote, boosting no coalitie he Oklahoma Democrat's total mmunit office allowances—including his of land to sangressional district expenses o at least \$350,000.

Newsweek magazine had said e yesteris of Agnew was traveling with a reterms array of 141 in four Boeing 707s led to spon plane carrying two on today in the proof Cadillacs for Agnew's the officiash from airport to hotel to golf president ourse." His hotel bill in Kenya light that was said to be \$3,600 a day, the misquist nagazine said.

"Aside from hacking up the to the "ocal golf course." Rep. Dent id that is ead, "his main outing was to a learby hunting lodge."

Ford Regrets Talk Republican leader Gerald Ford

aised if Michigan said he regretted the preside liscussion on Mr. Agnew's trip. essure to Te said this had nothing to do with providing funds for Rep.

Pep. Ford then attacked Rep. ear, it was lack congressmen to apologize policy of the his remarks about Mr. Agnew this has the House last Thursday. Rep. William Clay, D., Mo., asking the reiden and never heard in "alich language on the House floor the efore."

Rep. Clay. referring to Mr. gnew's critical comments on J.S. black leaders, said this was l'game called mental mas-surbation" on Mr. Agnew's part. He said Mr. Agnew was "an intellectual sadist who experiences otellectual organisms by attacking, williating and kicking the op-

Rep. Clay told newsmen later he would not apologize for the remarks: and that Mr. Agnew fiwed black leaders a public apol-Ry. Rep. Ford, Rep. Clay said Fullers from the same illness which I described of the Vicefurther con d by the fact that he played ootball without a helmet

Southern GOP Winces

DENVER, July 22 (AP) .- Viceresident Agnew's unfavorable emparison of U.S. Negro leaders tith the leadership in black Afrian nations has at least tem-forarily hurt the Republican party in the South, several Dixie arty officials say.

Mr. Agnew's comments to news

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS



Mr. Seamans said that prelimmary findings in terms of "deficiencies" at Rand's Santa Monles office, by far the larger of its two installations, were not yet aveilable.

About 158,000 classified documents are kept at Santa Monica. he said. The remaining documents -55 of them classified top secret and 15,000 secret-are at the Washington office.

Among the security reforms called for by Mr. Seamans is the placement of all top-secret and most special-access documents in one central repository with an adjacent reading room. The Washington office already

has such a system, but Santa Monica has several repositories and employees with security clearance have reportedly been permitted to remove documents their offices.

Under Mr. Seamans's security reforms, Rand personnel are no longer permitted to remove topsecret or special-access docume to individual offices or safes. Unlimited Access

He said that while the Air

Force will be accountable for all secret material, contractors such as Rand will be authorized to store and have unlimited access to the documents for "limited The major day-to-day result of

the reforms will be the presence of an Air Force officer—instead of a Rand official-in the central reading and storage rooms at each installation, Mr. Seamans said. When Mr. Laird issued his July I directive, a spokesman for

Rand said that it "is not going to affect our ongoing work—We will have direct supervision rather than indirect supervision." The security reforms are the result of an investigation conducted at Rand in connection with the publication by The New

York Times and other papers of excerpts from the Pentagon study on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Daniel Ellsberg, a former Rand employee who is a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has said that he gave the documents to

the party officials said.

Mr. Agnew said the leaders of

Kenya, the Congo and Ethiopia

ing in dealing with international

problems contrasted to the "quer-

ulous complaints and constant

reoriminations against the rest of

Arkansas State Republican Chahman Charles T. Bernard, one

of those willing to be quoted, said:

"I'd rather he hadn't said it. I

had two meetings with black groups that weekend and it was

rather difficult to explain. It may have helped overall as it relates to votes, but it didn't help in

Mr. Agnew is to leave a resort

at Sotogrande, Spain, for a short visit to Morocco starting Satur-

day, and is due back in the Unit-

ed States July 28.

by many U.S. black

show moderation and understand

The problem that apparently was solved involved a fluctuation in the command ship's electrical power system during a count-down test last week. Engineers considered the problem serious but wanted to make certain that it wasn't a symptom Congo to Spain last weekend of a more serious problem.

above the lunar surface.

Space Aides

Solve Fault

On Apollo-15

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., July 22

(UPI).-Project engineers report-

ed today that they believe they

have solved the one remaining

Apollo-15 testing problem, clear-

ing the way for the launch as

planned Monday of America's

very well," James Harrington,

space vehicle test supervisor, said,

winding up more than two years

of training for the 12-day mis-

walking in space 48,000 miles

Astronauts Col. David R. Scott,

"Things have been proceeding

most ambitious moonflight.

would have been better left un-"Right now, we're in the prospoken as far as Southern Recess of isolating the problem," said publican efforts are concerned, Richard C. Proffitt, the spacecraft test controller, during a countdown status report at the half-dozen party officials from various Southern states here launch control center. "We feel for the Republican National Comthat we have isolated it to a 400mittee meeting were interviewed cycle inverter.

"We feel that we're well on the track of it and it's not a constraint to launch." The inverter, a device that con-

ing current in the command ship, was removed and studied in a testing laboratory. During tests there, engineers were able to duplicate a drop in power that accounted for the fluctuation. Meanwhile, Florida police and

Civil Defense authorities prepared for an estimated 1.5 million visitors to the Cape area to watch the launching.

Franco-Soviet Parley

MOSCOW, July 22 (AP).-French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing met today with Soviet Deputy Premier Vladimir Kirillin to open the sixth Franco-Soviet session on economic and technical cooperation.

Senate Revives Public Works With 25 Pct. of Vetoed Outlay

WASHINGTON, July 22 (WP) The Senate yesterday revived, on a reduced scale, the accelerated public works program vetoed by President Nixon June 29. It also voted again to extend the Appalachian Regional Commission and Economic Development Administration that came under the same veto.

KNOCK, KNOCK-A 747 jumbo jetilner, on landing, after a flight from Boston,

failed to stop while taxing and rolled into the terminal lounge at the Los

Angeles International Airport on Wednesday and ended up with its nose stuck right

through the window. There were no injuries but there were a lot of scared people.

The bill passed 88-2, with Senators James Buckley. Con-servative, N.Y., and William Roth, R., Del., casting the negative

Maj. Alfred M. Worden and Lt. The new bill, which goes to James B. Irwin today were the House, includes \$500 million for public works instead of the \$2 billion that provoked the veto. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, sion by brushing up on procedures for walking on the moon and Pennsylvania, "deeply pleased," said the action "is a good example of what the Senate can accomplish with a good piece of

> In other congressional action: • The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to al-low buses six inches wider than now permitted on the interstate highway system, Opponents claimed the legislation will lead

to wider trucks. Passage came on a voice vote after Rep. Fred Schwengel, R., Iowa, tried unsuccessfully on a 178-to-213 roll call vote to kill the measure by sending it back to committee.

Rep. Schwengel said drivers of today's 96-inch-wide buses "universally" told him the wider buses "will be harder to handle." Supporters maintained that the and safer, would attract more and therefore reduce traffic congestion and air pollution caused by automobiles.

Senate agreement on rules for debate of a political cam-paign-spending bill headed off a possible filibuster. Debate will limited to 16 hours, with various times ranging from 30 minutes to three hours for

Once this accord was reached, the bill was laid aside for consideration of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. loan guarantee. Ac-tion on the Lockheed bill was so urgently desired by the adagreed to the time limitation on the campaign spending bill.

Committee formally approved its \$3.4 billion aid bill, 30 to 6; a resolution protesting Hanoi's treatment of American prisoners was altered to delete a plea that the President "negotiate a date for the withdrawal of all U.S. military combat forces from Indochina.

 The Senate today approved \$58.5 million in refunds to ten airlines which invested in the supersonic transport program. The money was part of a \$3 billion appropriation bill for the Department of Transportation and related agencies. The Senate approved the bill 90-0 with no attempt made to cut back on the refund. The refund was not part of the House appropriation bill. but is expected to be included in a compromise version after a conference committee meeting,

NATO Offers Grants

BRUSSELS, July 22 (AP) .-The North Atlantic Alliance has announced that it will award fellowships for study of the environment and public policy. Grants of \$300 to \$600 a month and travel expenses will be given for at least six months

Mansfield **Denounces** Loan Bill

Sees Firms Running To Congress for Help

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UPI). Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield today denounced a bill to guarantee a \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He said it would open the door for other businesses to come to Congress for help when they got in financial trouble.

Sen. Mansfield said he would not vote to cut off debate, "the first time around," if an incipient filibuster against the bill develops into a full-blown talkathon,

"If the government is going to help people, it should help the little people, not the big corporations," the Montana senator said.

Sen. William Proximire, D., Wls., Lockbeed's foremost foe in Congress, threatened today to mastermind a filibuster aimed at preventing a final Senate vote on the bill before Congress adjourns Aug. 8 for a month's vacation.

[The Senate agreed today to vote Monday afternoon on a move to limit debate on the legislation, the Associated Press reported. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, said the vote would come at 2 p.m. (1800 GMT) on a petition for closure that will be filed sometime tomorrow.] Defeat for Proxmire

Sen. Proxmire was beaten by a 56-36 vote yesterday in his move to send back for new hearings bill giving the government authority to guarantee repayment of up to \$2 billion worth of loans to ailing corporations such as Lockheed A second crucial victory came

for Lockheed yesterday when the House Banking Committee voted 23 to 11 against its chairman and approved a bill identical to the

Meanwhile, rumors were circulating in the Pentagon that Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard might resign over his split with the Nixon administration on the legislation it favors to shore up Lockheed and other defense contractors.

Mr. Packard went before the House Banking Committee Monday to testify on the bill. His prepared testimony contained three pages denouncing the fund idea, but shortly before his appearance he called back copies of the text and killed those three pages, although he told newsmen they represented his true opinions.

More in Congress

U.S. Is Ending Ban on Credits For Exports to Red Nations

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

(NYT).-House and Senate conferees agreed today to open the way for a further expansion of trade with Communist countries. including China, by authorizing the Export-Import Bank to supply export credits for shipments to those countries.

The action, still subject to approval by both houses, would repeal an outright bar on such financing that has been in the law for three years. President Nixon would still have to make the decision to permit the Export-Import Bank to grant the credits, which are often essential to making sales of U.S. goods.

Earlier this month, the House overturned the recommendation its Banking Committee and voted to keep the present ban in the law. The Senate had voted repeal it, with little debate. Today the House conferees all members of the Banking Committee, yielded to the Senate posi-

Most Controversial Item This was the most controversial

item in a bill that, while not on the whole controversial could have major importance for U.S. exports. It would extend the life and expand the lending power of the Export-Import Bank and, more significantly, remove the bank's net loan disbursements from the limitations of the budget.

This exemption from budget limitations will make possible an expansion of the various devices which the bank seeks to aid U.S. exports Henry Kearns the bank president, has said he be-

WASHINGTON. July 22 lieves this one move would bring about a U.S. export expansion of at least \$2 billion, at a time when more exports are urgently desired to help reduce the big deficit in the U.S. international balance of payments.

The removal of the ban on export credits for shipments to the Communist countries was neither favored nor strongly opposed by the Nixon administration. The next question will be whether opponents of such credits in the House will attempt to overturn today's Senate-House conference agreement. The best estimate was that the conference version of the bill would prevail. Romania Might Be First

Administration witnesses suggested at House hearings that if the ban on export financing for shipments to Communist countries were repealed, such credit might be permitted, at least at first, for Romania.

It has become known that the administration has suggested willingness to ease trade with Romania in another way-passage of legislation that would apply normal, relatively low tariffs on imports from Romania instead of the higher tariffs imposed on goods from Communist countries



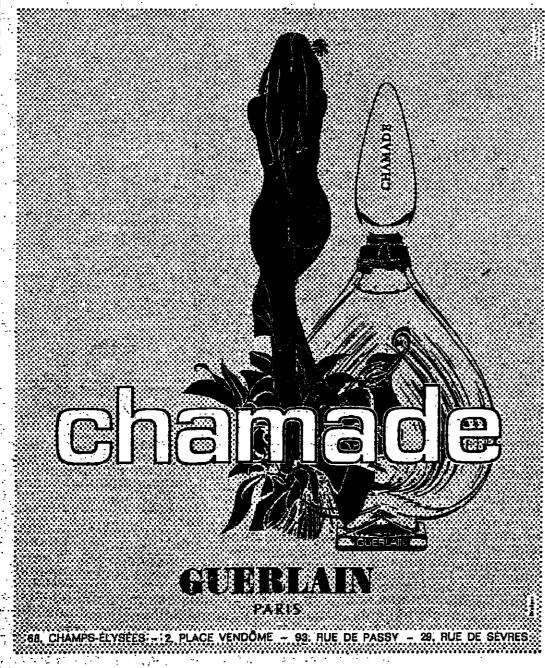
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Pope Paul Forms NewAgency Dutch Cancel To Coordinate Charity Work Sea Dumping

know and share our cares," he

dressed to Cardinal Villot.

The announcement was made

The Vatican has been devoting

millions of dollars to charity

works under Pope Paul. In June,

the Pope announced that he had

sold a Vatican-owned building in

downtown Rome to build homes

for Rome's shanty dwellers. Reportedly, the building was sold

But even more has been con-

tributed to church charities by

Roman Catholics around the

world, especially in such wealthy

nations as the United States and

West Germany. Total figures for

the whole church were not dis-

Hundreds of organizations have

been handling the money, usually

on a diocesan basis and with lit-

"It is necessary," the Pope said,

"that the activity of these organizations should be wisely

and fittingly regulated by a

mutual harmony of purpose, so

that it should not be subject to

Pope Paul referred repeatedly to his encyclicals dealing with

the development of nations and

task whenever the Supreme Pon-

tiff considers that some special

activities or initiatives should be

undertaken in the charitable

sphere, to assist him diligently

and be, as it were, his instrument

The Pontiff charged Cardinal

SEVILLE, Spain, July 22 (Reu-

ters).—Police here today an-

nounced they had arrested 30

scized large quantities of sub-

versive propaganda together with

copying machines and type-

The arrests were made as a

result of investigations into dis-

were also among those detained.

Villot with organizing the council

for putting such activities or

initiatives speedily into effect."

"at the earliest possible date."

Spanish Police Hold

30 as Maoist Reds

"It will also be the council's

chance and improvisation."

told the cardinal.

for \$2.4 million.

tle coordination.

-Pope Paul VI today set up a central agency to handle the charities of the Roman Catholic Church and put it under his direct control.

It was the latest of many ad- in an open letter the Pope additions to the Vatican administration in Pope Paul's eight-year

The Pope named the new body the Pontifical Council "Cor Unum" for Promoting Human and Christian Development. Cor Unum is Latin for "one heart."

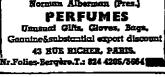
The Pontiff said that the new council was designed to foster collaboration in aid and relief work with other Christian churches and with governments and private foundations.

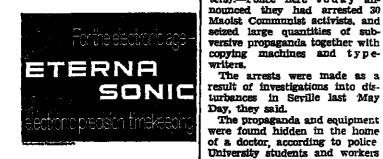
But he also made it clear that the council would act as "his instrument" in conveying papal policies to all Roman Catholic charities around the world.

Pope Paul named his secretary



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VATICAN CITY, July 22 (AP). of state, Jean Cardinal Villot of Of Chemicals France, as the council's president, "for you more than anyone else

5 Nations Protest; Ship Ordered Back

HENGELO, the Netherlands, July 22 (AP).—The AKZO Chemical Co. announced tonight that it has put off all plans to dump 600 tons of chemical waste in the Atlantic Ocean.

The AKZO management said in a statement that it had given orders to the owners of the vessel Stella Maris to return to Rot-

The 600-ton cargo of chemical waste-ethene and butan; derivatives of vinyl production-will be stored in tanks, it added.

The management said that it had acted because of a request by the Dutch government avoid international political complications."

"As has been stated previously," the statement said, "the AEZO management still believes that disposal of these waste products is acceptable as a temporary measure, as has been agreed with the competent Dutch official of-

Offices Consulted

These offices, the Institutes for Purification of Waste Water and for Fishery Research, had consulted AKZO in selecting a site halfway between Iceland and Ireland for dumping the chemicals, which were considered to be comparatively harmless.

The exact location of the down was 55 degrees north, 27 degrees west. The Atlantic is approximately 10,000 feet deep at that spot. Although AKZO had stated frequenly that the chemicals were

not dangerous, five governments had expressed concern or protested the intended move. They were Ireland, Iceland, Denmark, Norway and Britain. The Dutch ship was refused refueling facilities earlier when

Islands. The waste was from a new AKZO plant in the Rotterdam Botlek area, which started production recently.

it called at a port in the Farce

Congressmen in Athens

ATHENS, July 22 (UPI),-Premier George Papadopoulos received today four members of the U.S. House of Representatives and talked with them for half an hour. They are Brock Adams, D., Wash.; Peter N. Kyros, D., Maine; Gus Yatron, D., Pa., and Ray Blanton, D. Tenn.



FUROR IN THE FORUM-Roman students protesting at the Forum, with placards in various languages, obtaining signatures from tourists for a petition against the "sound and light" show that, they claim, will damage the city's monuments.

U.S. Consul's Report Disclosed

'Specter of Famine' in E. Pakistan Seen

By Lewis M. Simons WASHINGTON, July 22 (WP). -U.S. officials in East Pakistan have reported that the "spectre of famine" hangs over the province and have expressed dismay with State Department denials of these conditions, according to

secret department reports made

public today. The reports, released by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., were confidential cables from U.S. Embassy officials in Islamabad and consular officials in Dacca to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

One confidential cable, sent from the U.S. consul in Dacca on July 6, stated in part: "Specter of famine hangs over East Pakistan and prospects for averting widespread hunger, suffering and nerhans starvation not good.

We Are Concerned'

On July 15, the embassy messaged: "We are concerned... that department stating publicly that there no evidence in field reports which would bear out predictions of coming famine in East

"Perhaps spokesman not apprised on most recent field reports... which indicate famine

real possibility." The embassy message said the State Department denials were interfering with mission attempts to get the Pakistani government "face up to dealing with" possible famine which, according to the Dacca report, "will probably prevail in much of East Pakistan over the coming year."

Commenting on the disclosure, made by Sen. Kennedy at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees, informed Senate sources said there was growing belief in Congress that the Nixon administration was playing down the tragic conseouences in East Pakistan—os well as continuing arms shipments to President Yahya Khan-out of deference to Mr. Yahya.

Role With Kissinger The Pakistani president has

been widely reported as playing a key role in getting presidential adviser Henry Kissinger into China on July 9

According to one source, Chairman J. William Pubright, D., asked Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco at an executive session of his Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Monday whether Washington's refusal to stop arms shipments to Pukistan was the price the United States must pay for "Pa-kistan's complicity" in Mr. Kissinger's visit. Mr. Sisco, according to this source, replied: "I don't know. I wasn't a part of

Two aides of Sen, Kennedy are planning to travel to India next week to investigate conditions of

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to ask whether the Pakistan! Army was facing any difficulty ir. moving military men and were hungry.

to the secretary of state, replied that there were "no reports that would indicate this." He attributed the samy's mobility its being a "well-organized insti-tution" while relief for East Pakistanis was relatively dis-

Pakistani Flights

-India has lodged a strong protest with Pakistan against an alleged violation of its airspace over Kashmir by two Mirage jet aircraft, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today. The spokesman said the planes had flown from the northwest at a fairly low level over the capital of Kashmir, Srinagar, on Tuesday.

A Pakistani High Commission spokesman said the protest, handed over today, had asked Pakistan to ensure that there was no repetition of the incident,

spokesman had earlier been reluctant to go into details of the alleged incident. He would not Pakistan refugees now there, it armed forces had been placed on was learned. The aides will also a special alert on the western attempt to enter East Pakistan. borders following the alleged over-Government witnesses stressed flight.

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that the main hurdle to overcome in averting a hunger crisis in East Pakistan was internal distribution of food, rather than getting sufficient food supplies to the

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India Protests

NEW DELHI, July 22 (Reuters).

An Indian Defense Ministry

Syndicate Crime Infiltrates Wall Street, Witness Asserts WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP). breaking his string of Pink at

-A mystery Senate witness testified yesterday that organized crime has infiltrated Wall Street investment houses deeply, and he named Aniello (O'Neill) Dellacroce as "the most powerful boss in New York today."

The witness, who said he might be killed if his identity were revealed, said Mr. Dellacroce has taken over day-to-day crime syndicate affairs in New York from the aging Carlo Gambino, but remains a member of Mr. Gambino's organized crime "family."

"His influence is enormous. His power is incredible," the portly 42-year-old former stock manipulator and stolen-securities dealer said of Mr. Dellacroce.

High-Level Crime

The witness, a long-time government informer, who testified under the name "George White." said complicity in security thefts and sales has reached the highest levels of Wall Street management.

Photographers were barred from aiming cameras at "White" in the guarded hearing room of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

He also said he once paid thousands of dollars to New York trial Judge Mitchell Schweitzer in return for court postponements, a lenient "eminently satisfactory" sentence and favorable treatment from proba-

tion officers. Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D., Ark., said of the witness's testimony:

"I think the Justice Department and other agencies will be busy for quite a long time."

The witness named 62 underworld leaders and others he said are active in the disposal of stolen securities in an international conspiracy.

In other testimony yesterday, a reputed member of Joseph Colombo's crime family, wearing the gold lapel pin of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, refused 60 times to answer sworn testimony linking him to a \$100 million theft ring.

Gregory Scarpa, 43, said to be figure in organized crime circles in Staten Island and Brooklyn, refused to say even if he has ever met Mr. Colombo, alleged crime chieftain and founder of the group whose emblem Mr. Scaroa

Considered Dangerous Mr. Colombo was shot and

seriously wounded recently at a rally of the league in New York

The witness told Sen. McClellan "hadn't listened" when James V. Schaefer, a professional thief serving a five-year prison sentence, said the theft ring with which he worked stopped using Mr. Scarma as a fence because they considered him dangerous. "Do you regard yourself as dangerous?" Sen. McClellan ask-

"Do you, sir?" Mr. Scarpa said, ment will not be violated.

Amendment replies "Don't ask me." Sen. McClellan shot back, "You might get an answer.

Big-4 Envoys **Meet Briefly Over Berlin**

BERLIN, Joly 23 (NYT).-The ambassadors of the United States Britain, France and the Soviet Union met in a relatively brief session today in their protractes effort to resolve some of their differences over Berlin.

"There are no roses without is thorns," Pyotr Abrasimov, the Soviet delegate and ambassador; to East Berlin, said after the meethur.

We are making progress," the American ambassador to Bonn Kenneth Rush, said. "There are many important, many unresolved important issues. But I thought the talks went very well."

Neither delegate was suggesting that the prospect of a settlement on the problems around this isolated and divided oity wa

But the tone of their remark and reports that filtered out or the meeting afterward took some of the bloom off the speculation here that a settlement was im

minent. Mr. Abrasimov complained but terly about the arrival of Wes German Science Minister Han-Leussink last night in the van guard of delegations of official and academics for a meeting of the semi-official Science Council

This, the Russian ambassado reported to have said, was provocative intrusion of the We German government onto th West Berlin scene when the fou powers that conquered German in World War II were trying t reduce West Germany's officia presence in West Berlin and giv the city a lasting new status.

The Russian ambassador als complained, according to a con ference source, about the slow progress of discussions about he to govern access to West Berlin deep inside Communist East Ger many. The shortest land rout to West Germany is more tha 100 miles by highway.

The issue is a sensitive one for it touches on the claims t sovereignty by Communist Eas Germany—the German Demo

The two Germanys are waitin work out the details of th rules of access agreed on by th Big Four. They meet fair. regularly, most recently la. Monday. But they have two three months more of hard work which they cannot begin to tackle until they get the signal from the four powers to go ahead.

The Americans will not sign an access agreement until the Russians are prepared to sign :

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World War I embarked on a

Theatre in 1924. Syhil Thorndike

Was Voice of Jiminy Cricket

Singer Cliff Edwards, 76, Dies Wyndham's and New theater from his stepfather, Charle

HOLLYWOOD, July 22 (AF),— Ciii (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, 76, who gave Jiminy Cricket his squeaky tenor voice in Walt Disworld War I emoarked on a outstanding career. His manage record ment brought George Bernar FICE OS Shaw's "St. Joan" to the New docs ney's 1940 movie, "Pinocchio," died alone and penniless in a Hollywood nursing home Satur-

His death was not made public until yesterday. Officials at the home said he died of a heart attack and left no next of kin. Mr. Edwards, who appeared in 107 films and was credited with selling over 74 million records. got his start singing in St. Louis saloons. He had a trick voice and his talents on the ukelele gave

him the nickname. He got his start in Hollywood by introducing the song "Singin' in the Rain" in the "Hollywood Review of 1929." In addition to playing Jiminy Cricket in "Pin-occhio," he eang the picture's Oscar-winning song, "When you Wish Upon a Star."

Sir Bronson Albery LONDON, July 22 (AP).—Sir Bronson Albery, 90, the theatrical manager who fostered some of the great names of the English stage, died yesterday.

Sir Bronson inherited part control of London's Criterion,

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John Gielgud, Terence Rattigan Cor. Richard Burton, Peggy Ashcrof and Laurence Olivier were amon those whose early careers wen advanced at Sir Bronson's the aters. He was also a chairman of The Old Vic. forerunner of Britain Old Vic. National Theatre. Amore ti iji way to Dr. Michael Somogyi

ST. LOUIS, July 22 (UPI). With ternationally known blochemistical steed and diabetes researcher, died restrongly the terday at his suburban Crestwood blome after an filmess of several grounds. months.

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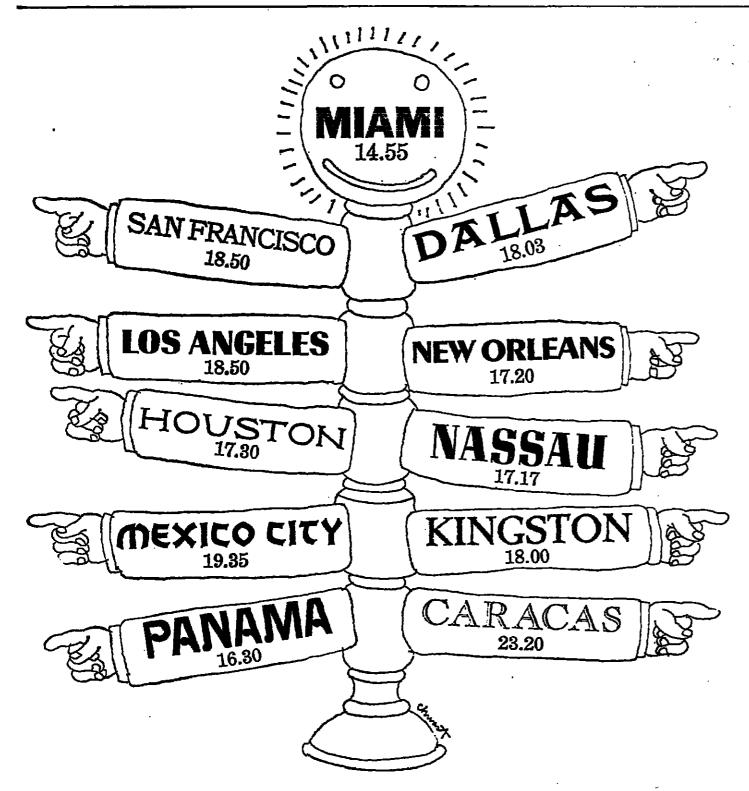
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Lost Sailor Rescued After 3-Week Float

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reaters).—An Australian sailor who vanished overboard from the converted aircraft carrier Synner off San Diego nearly three weeks age has been found alive drifting in a lifeboat, it was disclosed to-

Seaman John Thomas Clough 18, of Victorin State, told his rescuers that he had drunk salt water. He was found drifting 'B a 20-man lifeboat in roughly the same area where he went over board, about 300 miles west of



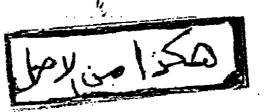


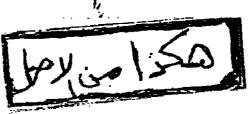
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Research on Crops, in Medicine

200 U.S. Scientists Helping War's Victims

You be Washington, July 22 (WP). zience students at a dozen Amer. Nizon. an universities are doing re—The restrictions evidently have not been applied to the American Priends Service Committee. Athe victims of U.S. aggression in

They are concentrating on two Depletons—growers crops on soil-brenched in U.S. herbicides and eking ways to locate sharp maxic pollets, vexingly invisible of the life X-rays, shot into bodies by and L.S. fragmentation bombs.

The The North Vietnamese govern thet sient recently offered two Universo ity of Chicago scientists-coth nunders of this new "Science for Abra 914 research grant

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Vietnam and China, though the bars against China were recently -Two hundred scientists and lossened a little by President

> Priends Service Committee. which sends penicillin, open heart surgical gear and other medical supplies to both Hanoi and

"We'd be happy to take grants from the South Vietnamese gov-ernment too," said Dr. Richard Lewontin, one Chicago investiga-

"But in my opinion the government of South Victnam doesn't represent anyone but the Pentagen and themselves."

W. Germans, Russians Agree on Consulates

BONN, July 22 (AP).-West Germany and the Soviet Union formally agreed today to establish consulates in Hamburg and Le-

Poreign Ministry State Secretary Paul Frank and Soulet Ambassador Valentin Falin formally agreed to the arrangement in a

The Science for Vietnam movement, by its own literature, is interested in "dissociating from Nixon's war" and showing "solidarity with the Vietnamese peo-

The six-month-old movement is now active at the Universities of Chicago, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and others.

Science for Vietnam conferences were held in mid-May in Chicago, Boston and Madison, Wis. Xuan Thuy, chief Hanoi negotiator in Paris, sent "warm greetings" and hope that "progressive scientists in America will voice more and more strongly" their demand to end U.S. fighting and create conditions "for science to serve better in building happy lives."

Science for Vietnam volunteers work with their own money or small gifts—"about \$1,000" in gifts at Chicago, Dr. Lewontin said. They are doing mainly library research—searching for information to send to Hanol-or small-scale projects in their own

Ribicoff Offers Amendments to Poverty Aid Bill

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WASHINGTON, July 22 (UPI). Sen. Abraham A. Ribleoff, D., Food and Drug Administration Conn., said today that the government could erudicate poverty simply by giving each to the nation's 25.5 million poor.

In a Senate speech, the Kennedy administration's secretary of health, education and welfare outlined legislation designed to streamline the welfare programs.

If the \$31 billion that the govrament will spend on 168 separate poverty programs next year were divided among the poor, Sen. Ribicoff said, every poor family of four would receive \$4,800 enough to lift it out of poverty.

Sen. Ribicoff's proposals will be

offered as amendments to the Nixon administration's welfare reform bill. Key provisions of Sen. Ribicoff's proposals include providing 300,000 public service jobs for the poor instead of the 200,000 in the Nixon bill; raising the minimum payment for a and higher in the future instead of the \$2,400 in the bill; doubling job training expenditures and having the federal government assume all welfare costs by 1976.

U.S. Makers of Mood Drugs Accused of Misleading Ac

has labeled as highly exaggerated many advertising claims for wellknown drugs taken by millions to calm down or wake themselves up.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards told a Senate committee hearing on medicines yesterday that the problem of overuse of "mood drugs" is becoming increasingly serious. Mood drugs include sedatives,

tranquilizers, stimulants and sleep-"The advertising industry took

advantage of the stresses of modern society and the discovery of mood drugs to promote these drugs in such a way as to actually create a climate of need," said Dr. Edwards. He told the Senate Small Business Committee's panel on monop-

oly that manufacturers of mood

drugs stretch claims for their medical effectiveness. He said the misleading claims appear in the media—especially television—but medical journals also are being bombarded with adfor prescription mood drugs "cleverly designed to create an

solve frustrations in the subbub

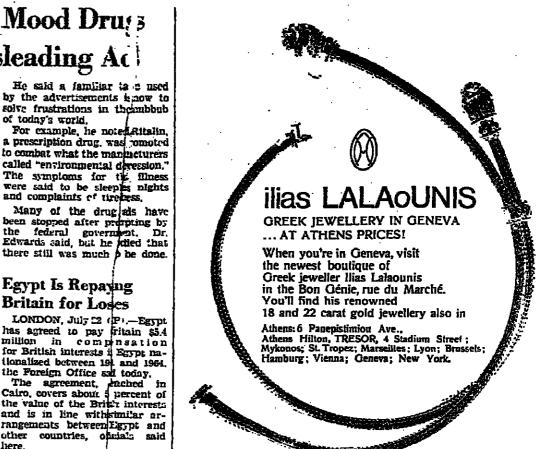
of today's world, For example, he notes Ritalin, a prescription drug, was comoted to combat what the manuscrurers called "environmental devession," The symptoms for the filmess were said to be sleepes nights and complaints of tirebess.

Many of the drug ads have been stopped after propring by the federal government. Dr. Edwards said, but he died that there still was much he done.

Egypt Is Repaying Britain for Loses

LONDON, July 22 (P) -Egypt has agreed to pay ritain \$5.4 million in compression for British interests i Egypt nationalized between 191 and 1964 the Foreign Office sail today. The agreement, enched in Cairo, covers about percent of the value of the Brit's interests and is in line withsimilar ar-

other countries, oficials said



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the spark more accurately and makes it more powerful.

Pure Breath

This engine is also ahead of its time in yet another aspect. It already meets future European exhaust emission regulations.

The well known German newspaper "Frankfurter Rundschau" says "withoutdoubt the V8 is the best engine being wilt in Germany today". Three years ago experts were believing that the reciprocation engine to be at the end of its development. What do you think? Do write and tell us. Even if you are not a

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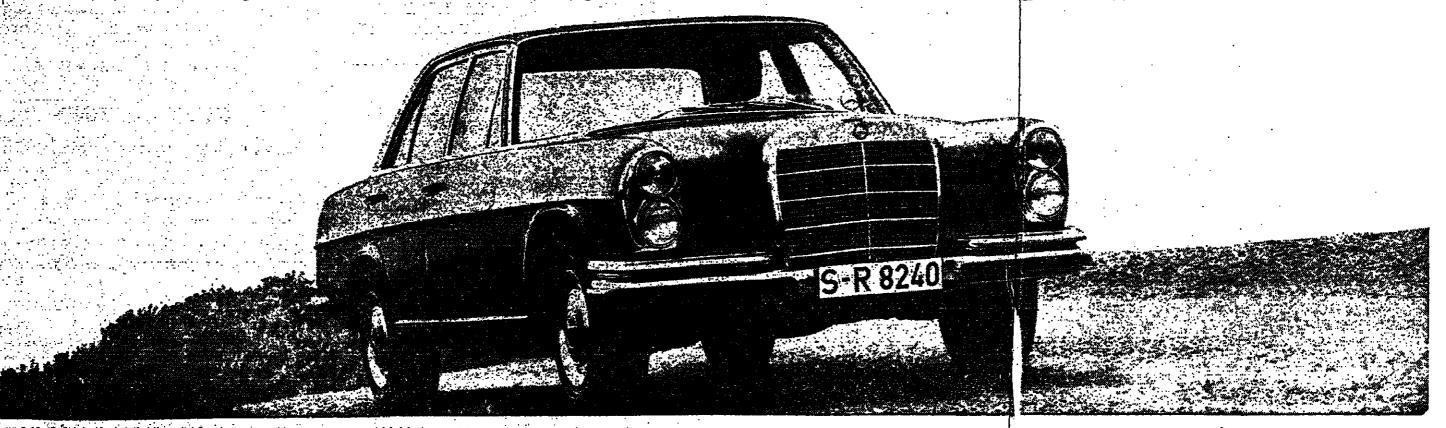
They were the first to ride in a passenger safety cell (1959). They were the first people to have an impact absorber under the steering wheel (1967).

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the ever increasing Mercedes-Benz research budget. They expect to find Mercedes-Benz service stations all over the world. (Already there are Mercedes dealers in 166 of the 171 countries of the world. The latest figures show 84,000 employees in 4,183

service stations.) But Mercedes-Benz drivers are still not satisfied. Neither are Mercedes designers. And that is the way it should be. Because progress thrives on challenge.



CBS President Reshuffling Aides as Retirement Nears

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. In anticipation of the date, in March, 1873, he has taken steps to strengthen the company's representation in Washington, where he believes most of the major developments affecting TVs future in the next decade WIN OCCUF.

Richard W. Jeneks, president of the CBS Broadcast Group in New York since 1969, will become

Two American Jews Expelled From Russia

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters) .-Two American Jews today said they were expelled from the Soviet Union on charges of committing "anti-Soylet acts."

But Irving L Silverman, 51, New York trade magazine pub-lisher, and Leonard Shuster, 35, Philadelphia retailer, told reporters that the real reason was that they had taken too strong an interest in meeting Russian Jews.

Mr. Silverman, publisher of Knitting Times, said in a telephone interview. "We were in Kiev on a tour of Russian cities with a group of about 10 Americans when the Russians took us all into an office in the hotel and read a declaration accusing us of distributing arti-Soviet literature and indulging in other

Mr. Silverman denied the charges, but he added that they went to synagogues in all Soviet cities they visited and met local Jews who plied them with questions about American Jewry.

By Jack Gould NEW YORK, July 22 (NYT).—
Dr. Frank Stanton plans to retire
at the age of 65 as president of
Columbia To 65 as president of
Columbia To 65 as president of of the Washington office will be Mr. Jencks's legal experience and familiarity with broadcasting.

Mr. Jencks, 49, will replace Theodore F. Koop, who has held the post since 1961 and who is retiring at the end of the year. While Mr. Koop diligently advanced the CBS point of view with politicians and agencies, Mr. Jencks is expected to represent the broadcast system at congressional hearings and in effect be a spokesman for the corporate

Tairness Doctrine

Dr. Stanton is known to believe the re-examination of the basic "fairness doctrine" of the Federal Communications Commission, complaints about the content and commercialism of children's programs, the arguments on political fairness, cable TV and the development of satellites requires a new approach to the network's Washington setup.

Asked this week if he would retire at the age of 65, Dr. Stanton said: "Absolutely." Until now he has passed as much time in Washington as in New York, most recently when he thwarted the attempt to cite him for contempt of Congress for failure to turn over unused portions of the documentary entitled "The Selling of the Pentagon."

As part of the executive reshuffle at CBS, John A. Schnelder, 44, is relinquishing his job as cornorate executive vice-president, third post under Dr. Stanton and William S. Paley, the chairman. Mr. Schneider will replace Mr. Jencks as president of the CBS Broadcast Group, a post he held from 1966 to 1969.



Five pople died in this car in yesterday's crash in the Alpine Simplon Pass.

Simplon Tunnel Train Derailment Kills 5

BRIG, Witzerland, July 22 (AP).—The single coach of a work trainderailed in the Alpine uplon tenel today, killing five Italian weters and injuring 24 others, for of them seriously.

Swiss ralway authorities said the accidet occurred exactly in the middle of the two-gallery tunnel, the longest in the world. They sai the coach suddenly jumped the rails at 4:28 am. and was cashed against the wall of the galery. It was the first major acident in the tunnel. completed in 1922. The tunnel is

At 9:15 traffic was resumed a key section of the Paris-Rome railroad through one gallery.

The passengers were all Italian workers on their daily trip from the Italian border town of Domodossola to construction sites in Switzerland, the railway offi-Traffic through the tunnel was halted for almost five hours as

rescue crews freed the victims from the twisted masses of metal in the narrow gallery. Conditions at the accident site made rescue work extremely difficult, railway officials said.

Earlier Crash Probed

RHEINWEILER, Germany, July 22 (AP).—Authorities sought today to determine whether the Switzerland Express was going at excessive speed when it derailed on a curve, killing at least 21 persons and injuring 122 others. Twenty-four hours after the

accident, police and railroad officials still were trying to identify victims and gauge the full extent of the tragedy.

Subversion Charges Filed

Pasolini, 41 Italian Leftists to Stand Trial

TURIN, July 22 (AP).—Plerpsolo Pasolini, a leading poet and movie director, and 41 journalists and intellectuals were ordered to stand trial today on charges ranging from subversion to instigation to crime.

They were charged for their connection to the Turin-based connectant: to the Total-taset leftist extremist weekly paper, Lotta Continua. The paper and the Maoist group by the same name had a leading role in promoting wildcat strikes at the Flat automobile plants and appealing to army and police men to side with strikers and demonstrators. Mr. Pasolini is one of five journalists who rotunteered to act as the paper's directors to help it

get legal permission to publish under Italian law. Mr. Pasolini is an avowed Marxist, whose movie, "The Gos-pel According to Matthew," schieved world accisim. the Italian Divorce League,

charged was Mario Pannella, a non-Marxist radical who heads The charges derived from ar-

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LONDON, July 22 (AP).-A British airline today appounced three-day package trips to Paris for £5.

The price includes two nights in a hotel with breakfast. It is less than a fifth of the normal scheduled round trip air fare. Skyways International, a leading operator in cross-Channel air travel, said the three-day package will be available from next January to March and again from the following October.

The offer is subject to approval by Britain's air transport licensing board. The plan may run into objections from scheduled airline operators.

ticles that appeared in Lotta Moscow-line Communist party in Continus from July of last year recent yearst

until this May The defendants included virtually all the leadership of the Lotta Continua group, one of many small organizations that have sprouted to the left of the

Canada Asks Underground A-Test Limits

GENEVA. July 23 (AP) -Canada presented a working paper today which would ban high-yield require advance notice of any subterranean nuclear explosion.

Chief Canadian Delegate George Ignatieff submitted the proposals to the disarmament conference and said they would, without raising verification problems, reduce underground testing and represent progress towards a comprehensive ban.

A complete underground test ban is still prevented by the deadlock between the United States and the Soviet Union over the nature of low-yield explosions. U.S. scientists insist there is

no seismological difference between these explosions and minor earth tremors, so only on-site inspection can prevent cheating. The Russians say international detection methods are now adequate to detect even minor tests and refuse to have foreign inspectors on their territory.

Ghana Expels Russian

ACCRA. Ghana, July 22 (AP). -The government today asked a member of the Soviet trade mission here. Gennady Potemkin, to leave Ghana for indulging in "activities incompatible with his status."

The long list of charges in-chided insulgation to comm: crimes, instigation to disobe: military laws, subversion and attack on arity ideals. Conviction could carty up to 15 years of imprisonment.

Unionists Sue Workers ANCONA Itady, July 22 (AP) A group of workers were ordered to stand trial on a libel charge today after unions sued them for

opposing strikes.

Two union officials filed the libel suit against? 94 employees of a clothing factory who signed a poster. The posters appeared in the streets and said in part: "Enough. It's time to put an end to the tyranny of unions.

Let us work in peace. The suit was filed by officials of the Communist-confrolled General Confederation of Labor and from the Christian Democratic Confederation of Workers Smil-

Blast Damages Belfast Store

BELFAST. July 22 OUPD .- An explosion today damaged a cocoerative store in a Roman Catholic neighborhood where troops had clashed earlier with ricters. an army spokesman said. A, soldier and a woman suffered minor gunshot wounds in the rioting.

No one was injured in the blast which also blew out windows in several nearby buildings in the

cooperative store had been the target of bombers. Two other minor explosions occurred in a factor, on the Protestant Springfield Road, the spokesman said. Damage was

Falls Road area, he said. It was

the third night in a row that a

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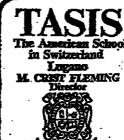
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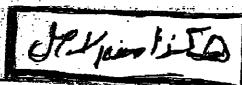
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Gabriel Bacquier as Falstaff production.

ITALIAN FASHIONS: Valentino's 'Damn-the-Expense' Clothes

By Eugenia Sheppard ROME, July 22.—What can you say about Valentino, except that he's young, rich and good-

looking? That he lives elegantly in Rome, New York and Caprl and has recently replaced some B-plus art with an A-plus Picasso, Chagail and Miro. That he just received a cable from Jacqueline Onassis asking him to design her gown for the opening of the Kennedy center in September and that, naturally, he opened another fabulous fashion collection in Rome last night.

It's the lady who wears the pants in Valentino's new collection, but she wears them with a huge hat, slightly tilted, turned back from the face and with a couple of long feathers breezing off to one side. She also wears with shirts and vests, but

with velvet bows at the collars, Valentino says the heroine of his collection is Greta Garbo in that old movie of hers, "Ninotchka." The pageboy hairdos are Garbo's, Those big, tilted hats call for a lot of hair. At night it is hidden by what Valentino calls evening hats, but are actual-

ly bands wrapped around the head and leaving the top open. Whether they're wool or cashmere, charmeuse or satin. Valen-tino's pants are the most feminine I've ever seen. They span the hips but fall straight to the instep, where there is a shallow culf. They must measure at least 26 inches around the bottom of

each leg.

His colors this season are camel with white, gray with a deep loden green and, for evening, nothing but black or white. One of the most luxurious things you

his camel-colored cashmere cape with a deep, capelike collar of golden sable fringed with sable tails, worn over a pleated skirt or, more likely, the pants. There is just no use asking the price.

Valentino has waved off the traditional winter coat in favor of jackets. Besides the croppedat-the-waist length, they are either like pea jackets, or skin-ny and belted, stopping at mid thigh. Underneath is always the close little vest in a different fabric or color, a skinny or pleat-ed skirt, but, more likely, the

One of the numbers you are sure to see everywhere this winter, either reproduced or for real, is the black and white plaid wool suit with the waist-length, snug jacket and the skirt with low pleats. It goes with a white silk shirt, a red velvet bow at the neck and a big, ruby red velvet hat, and Valentino's latest shoes

are apt to see ever anywhere is with medium high heels and red his camel-colored cashmere cape with a deep, capelike collar of talking about it after the show.

"The daytime dress is dead." Valentino believes. There is just one in the collection, and it is a jumper to wear with shirts and

For parties it is a different story. There are plenty of dresses, but they are all simple shapes that repeat in his favorite fabrics. satin back crepe, plain crepe and velvet. Valentino has given up traditional, spiashy ballgowns. Instead, there is the shirt dress, the sheath slit up one side and the flaring princess with the feather hem.

Valentino's is probably the most luxurious, damn-the-expense collection in the world of fashion today. Though the details he is famous for cannot be translated into ready-to-wear, the basic look of the pants with the big hats,

should have an enormous in-fluence. They'll reach the bou-

Just before Valentino, La Mendola, the boutique almost next door, showed a small Chinese-inspired collection. They had started planning it before the Ping-Pong game, according to its designer - owners. Jack Savage and Michael La Mendola, both

La Mendola is well known for its prints and the new ones are taken, though not too obviously, from Chinese art objects like the Canton duck and the imperial bird. The patterns are not literally Chinese, either, but carried out in shades of lapis blue, jade green and mauve.

For the first time, the two designers have tried their hands at winter woolens, long, simple sheaths and even a coat.

Opera Tryout at Aix Festival

Daine By David Stevens

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| France, | France, | HTT) -A festival is ordinarily the place for a singto take on a major role for the - time but when the singer Gabriel Bacquier and the role air's Falstaff, the tryout bepes an event.

t was doubly an event for the mich musical establishment, ich makes Aix its summer inquarters, for a great French ger is by definition an artist known abroad than in ris. Eacquier has enriched past tivals here with his Don Giomi, now familiar but first atapted on the stage here, and powerful Golaud in Debusles "Pelléas et Mélisande."

The baritone's prime virtue is it, although he is a polished d subtle actor, his point of depure is always the music. ins, the fat knight Bacquier unfled on Tuesday was one who s become gross with self-ingence, but who has never lost

Music In France.

his inherent nobility nor descended into being a mere clown. So when Mistress Quickly (in Fedora Barbieri's almost overripe characterization) tells him that Alice Ford is enamored of him, he recovers quickly from his initial surprise to say "I know" with monumental self-assurance, all the funnier because it is real. His buoyant courting of Alice in

Act II is a reminder that Verdi's music for him in this scene is heartfelt and without mockery. and in "Quand'ero paggio," the years and the fat fall away magically.

Still, this is not a role to be conquered at first sight, and while Bacquier's portrayal offered much, it promised more. He is scheduled to do it next year in Amsterdam in a staging by Wal-

Music in Italy: Fiesole

By William Weaver

IESOLE, Italy, July 22 (IHT).—Florence's Maggio Musicale festivel, which despite its name runs to the end of June, is hardly when the nearby town of Fiesole begins a festival of its own, Estate Fiesolana, or Fiesole Summer, which continues into ly August. On these hot summer days and nights, Fiesole's a 15-minute ride on the number 7 bus—is a popular goal gray, the ideal spot for an ice and some cool air. In addition, visitor can attend concerts in the Badia or the Church of Prancesco, plays, film-showings and hallet in the Roman

The program is remarkably rich and varied. It opened, at the of last month, with a concert devoted to the works of the emporary Italian composer Franco Donatoni, who was present who explained his music and his methods. Violinist Salvatore ardo, organist Achille Berruti, and other artists of renown played e conventional recitals. Last Thursday, in the enchanting ter of the Badia, the festival presented a "Schubertlad" with roup called the "Giovanissimi," very young students from the ence Conservatory.

There were only two works on the program: the lied, "Der right length for a summer evening. The aspiring artists were lly not quite ready to face the public-though the Fiesole aunee was warm and indulgent—but it was a pleasure, all the re, to hear the music attempted with such seriousness and msity. In the first work, the clarinettist Antonio Bitetti, after alightly rigid start, produced lovely purling phrases; and in a long and taxing trio, the planist Angela Massini provided a nd, well-paced focus for the interpretation.

The festival is openly and somewhat emphatically political. -- : en to aggressive announcements about "bourgeois culture" and out how art belongs to the people. This attitude has already I one scheduled artist to withdraw, and has aroused some Scilled smics in the Florence newspaper. It seems to affect the thetical wing of the festival particularly, which leans heavily ards Brecht and pseudo-Brecht; I doubt that many people sent at the Schubertiad were worrled about the class struggle.

ter Felsenstein—a prospect worthy of rich anticipation.

Young Talent The festival and its artistic director. Gabriel Dussurget, have always made shrewd use of young talent, and they tapped the large pool of English singers for several roles. Josephine Barstow was a vibrant and high-spirited Mistress Ford, and Rosanne Creffield her well-matched partner as Meg Page, the other merry wife of Windsor. Nell Howlett was a youthful, passionately jealous Ford, but his pleasant baritone did not quite have the metal for his great scene with Falstaff. Maddalena Bonifaccio and Eduardo Giminez were attractive young lovers as Nanetta and Fenton.

Pierre Dervaux threw himself wholeheartedly into this work of comic genius and, some rough moments aside, drew inspired and exciting playing from the Orchestre de Paris in its unaccustomed role of an opera orchestra. Michel Crochot's staging had its vagaries, far too busy in the complicated opening scene yet often doing too little to support the text. Why should there be no visible bag of money when Ford, and Verdi's orchestra, expressly refer to it? Yvon Henry's sets, created for the 1964 production. were somewhat cramped in the confines of the courtyard of the archbishop's palace, but they were efficient and evocative.
It is Mozart and not Verdi who

is the patron saint of this festival, which at its best is like Salzburg with sunshine. But neither that, nor what on paper seemed like an attractive cast, sufficed to get this year's revival of "Cosi Fan Tutte" off the ground

Nothing seemed to get under the surface of this opers which everything worthwhile runs deep under its farcical exterior. Otmar Suitner's conducting was brisk and unfeeling. Daniel Leveugle's staging played for superficial laughs. Prançois Ganeau's sets, revised from earlier years, were not very beguiling, and the costumes unnecessarily stressed the difference in character between the serious Fior-

When this "Cosl" did work it came mainly, it seemed, from the long experience of Teresa Stich-Randall and Rosalind Elias as Fiordiligi and Dorabella and with each other, although the former is an Aix favorite and the latter is appearing here for the first time. Ugo Benelli and Alberto Rinaldi were attractive but lightweight as Ferrando and Guglielmo, and even Graziella Sciutti's maliciously knowing Despina seemed to lack the usual bite.

diligi and the flighty Dorabella.

they were, Schubert's eminently sane and lyrical music must we allayed their worries for a while.

Krog's—A Danish Institution

.By Jan Sjöby

OPENHAGEN (IET) -- "Gammelstrand" in Danish means il beach, and few street names hid be more appropriate. This is the site of Havn, the pre-issor of Copenhagen, before ishop Absalon moved in some Very ago and turned the 2/50 and capital city.

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printations after generations of etches to the Old Beach. The minelstrand fishmarket became tourist attraction, but for Coenhageners, it used to be the ally place in town to buy fresh

The fish market is gone now, a \[ttim of modern marketing lethods. Two or three fishwives re still around with their anvas-topped stands, but there sa rumor that they are secretly Toported by the Danish National Courist Traine Association.

Krog's Fish Restaurant, how-Wer, is still going strong after 61 Pars, without any known subdies from the tourist authorities. rog's is more than a restaurant; is a Denish institution. Some alood fanciers consider it an mernational institution, fre-Europeān kings, American actors and Japanese 810

The thing at Krog's, naturally, b fish: sole, plaice, salmon, eel, knbot and cod, fried, boiled, broiled, grilled or stewed. And shellfish like Limfjord oysters (in the "r" months) prawns or mustels, pickled or with herbs. Erog's isn't one of the cheaper

In Copenhagen

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meal, with a good wine, may easily run in excess of \$10.
"We can't operate as a cheap place," explains Ester Jeppesen operator of Krog's for the past 32 years. "Our customers expect the very best of the Scandinavian seafood cuisine and our job is to

make sure they get it."

The parade item on the "Krog's Specialties" menu is entitled simply "The Fish." It is a filet of sole, steamed in white wine with tarragon leaves, garnished with shrimps and salmon, peas and lobster tails and doused

in shrimp sauce. An alternative is bouillabaisse with lobster tails, mussels, plaice, eel, sole, salmon turbot and shrimps. "Pas trop mal," commented a resident Frenchman, known for his understatements. A la carte items at Krog's in-

New York Entertainment.

NEW YORK, July 22.—This is how The New York Times reviewers rate the new movies:

man's first film in English, "comes close to being the first outright soap opera that I can remember him making," reports Vincent Canby, though "certainly not his first love story." It's about a German-born American archaeologist (Elliott Gould), on a dig in Sweden, a Swedish doctor (Max von Sydow), and the doctor's wife (Bibl Anderson) with whom the archaeologist falls in laces in Copenhagen, A good love, The film has a flaw in

clude fried plaice and the filet meunière. Going native, one may ask for plukfisk-cod and potatoes in thick white sauce-or eel, fried, salted or curried.

There are meats too: A mixed grill, an Amager chop (Amager is the island east of town, the Brooklyn, say, of Copenhagen) steak and a beef Stroganoff, Most Orders

"Our business is fish, though," explains Mrs. Jeppesen. *85 percent of our orders are for fish courses. We keep the meats on the menu strictly for the benefit of American husbands who have made up their minds, once and for all, that they don't like fish." The wines are of good quality, and fish, as everyone knows, prefer a liquid environment. Krog's, at first sight, may appear an exclusive restaurant. reason may be that it is an ex-

(Krog's Fiskerestaurant, 38 Gammelstrand, Copenhagen, Telephone: 15-89-15. Average price

clusive restaurant.

Canby's opinion in the English dialogue, the "banality" of which has no visible ill effect on the performances of Miss Anderson and Von Sydow," he says, but proves "fatal to Gould." "The Touch," Ingmar Berg-

Dusty and Sweets McGee, about Los Angeles junkies of all ages, got a negative review from Howard Thompson: "The point, quite literally, is an interminable. almost loving focus on needle injections." Written and directed by Floyd Mutrux, the movie has a cast "primarily of actual dope addicts doing their own thing. One viewer frankly wishes they



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Peking's Role in Vietnam Peace

speculation about the effect of his new China policy on Vietnam. Euphoric hopes in the country, stirred in part by earlier White House comments, could boomerang badly if the war is not ended. But equally dangerous is the effect Mr. Nixon's own hopes for Chinese aid may have on his strategy for peace in Southeast Asia.

The crucial question is whether the key to peace lies in Peking—or in Hanol. For three weeks, a reply to Hanoi's important new seven-point peace proposal, brought to Paris by Politburo member Le Duc Tho, has been withheld by Washington while pursuing talks with Communist China. Symbolic was Dr. Henry Kissinger's passage through Paris on his return from 20 hours of private talks with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. His rejection of a private meeting with Mr. Tho, the first offered the United States in almost two years, suggested that Washington saw less value in taking with North Vietnam.

Hanol now is seeking to disabuse Washington -and Peking, perhaps, as well-of any such Illusion. An editorial in the official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan has warned against any "compromise between the big powers in an attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements." It has emphasized North Vietnam's independence, sovereignty and "spirit of self-reliance," implying that the fight could go on even if there were a reduction in aid from Moscow or Peking.

President Nixon, Nhan Dan asserted, "has been running about wildly in search of a way out. But he has gone to the wrong place. The exit door has been opened, yet he has tumbled into an impasse." The implication is that Hanoi's seven points offer the United States a way out of Vietnam that visits to Peking cannot provide.

This comment undoubtedly is being read by some in the Nixon administration as evidence that Hanoi is worried about the Improvement in Chinese-American relations.

The hasty trip of North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Trinh to Peking after the Kissinger visit has led some analysts to speculate that Hanoi was not informed beforehand. Whatever the facts, it would not be surprising if Hanoi felt uneasy. No Peking briefing on the 20-hour Kissinger-Chou conversation is likely to convince North

Vietnam that it has heard everything. Nor would Washington be wrong to feel encouraged by the increasing indications

President Nixon is wise to discourage over the past six months that Peking, heretofore a major barrier to a negotiated neace. now favored an Indochina settlement. Mr. Chou's recent hint of a new willingness to participate in a Geneva-type conference followed enthusiastic endorsement of Hanoi's seven-point proposal, the first time Peking has shown enthusiasm for any peace propo-

* * * But it is one thing for Peking to get out of the way of a settlement and quite another to expect Communist China to force Hanol to yield. Competition with Moscow for influence in the world Communist movement undoubtedly inhibits Peking. Moscow now has thrown cold water on the idea of a new Geneva conference just as Peking earlier discouraged any Soviet role in mediating the Vietnam conflict.

Moreover, Mr. Chou's comments about a Geneva meeting may be interpreted as being favorable not to a substitute for the Paris talks but to an international sequel that would guarantee a settlement achieved directly between Washington and Hanoi in

It is vital to avoid mistaken notions based on what happened at the first Geneva Conference in 1954. Many Americans have bought the belief, promoted by Hanoi itself, that the Vietnamese Communists were pressured by Peking and Moscow into accepting an unfavorable settlement in Geneva in 1954. The fact is that the Vlet Minh Communists themselves advanced the partition solution that later was adopted. The reports of pressure on the Viet Minh by Moscow and Peking stem from the final transactions of the conference, needed to meet Premier Mendès-France's 30-day deadline, and they applied to relatively minor details.

All this suggests that a settlement in Indochina, if it is going to be negotiated now, will have to be negotiated with Hanoi, not with Peking and Moscow. The two great Communist powers could help, if they would, by favoring compromise. The inability of Hanoi hawks to invoke external support for intransigence undoubtedly would strengthen the hand of Hanol's doves.

But there is no substitute for a major new effort to negotiate directly with Hanol in Paris, first of all by a constructive response to the unanswered seven-point proposal that now lies on the table there.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

High Price of Labor Peace

The irony of collective bargaining in this period of unchecked wage-price inflation is that it becomes increasingly difficult to determine which hurts the economy morestrikes or settlements. That irony is reflected with special force in developments in the week-long national telephone strike.

From the start, the walkout had a synthetic quality. Union and management negotiators in a highly automated system. able to function efficiently with a skeleton staff of supervisors, were manifestly less concerned about any real differences between them than about how to fashion an agreement that would satisfy the inflated expectations of a restless union rank and

What the bargainers came up with is a pact that raises wages by one-third over a three-year period, thus accentuating the already advanced trend in other major industries to project the wage-price spiral into 1974. The cost, of course, will be borne by all telephone users in higher phone bills. When these and similar price increases elsewhere in the economy are reflected in the Federal Consumer Price Index, the workers will get a further pay increase under the no-limit cost-of-living escalator provided by the agreement, and these increases in turn will give the whole spiral another upward Jiggle -on and on and on.

Even at that, the telephone agreement has impressed many of the workers as too modest. Bell System employees in New York State are in open revolt, the officers of all New York locals having told their members to continue the strike, though the pact provides special allowances for metropolitan craftsmen that bring their pay gains far above the national average. What is plainly developing among large elements in the work force is a basic distrust in the worth of the wage dollar, a distrust that expresses itself in moves to make the dollar worth still less.

Nothing is going to inject more rationality into the situation until the administration faces up to the need for an effective incomes policy. That need is made more urgent by the spread of unlimited escalator clauses since last year's General Motors agreement brought this form of inflation hedge back into vogue. If all unionized workers are to be guaranteed automatic increases every time living costs go up. the government will have to insure sufficient price stability to keep these clauses from degenerating into engines of inflation.

The absence of meaningful White House action along that line makes the price of peace on the labor front almost as troublesome as the price of war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

NATO, Malta and Iceland

One of America's duties as a member of NATO is to keep the Russians out of Iceland. One of Britain's duties is to keep them out of Malta.

NATO can fil afford to have the Russian Air Force in Malta. NATO itself can do without the Malta airbase because it has aircraft carriers. The Russians, who do not have carriers, will need Malta if they are

to extend their influence in the western Mediterranean, and the British government believes that this is what they want to do.

Britain cannot agree to pay any price in cash in order to retain the Malta base. On the other hand Britain could require Malta to give up its generous immigration quotaunder the Commonwealth Immigrants Act. Mr. Mintoff does not hold all the cards.

-From the Guardian (London).

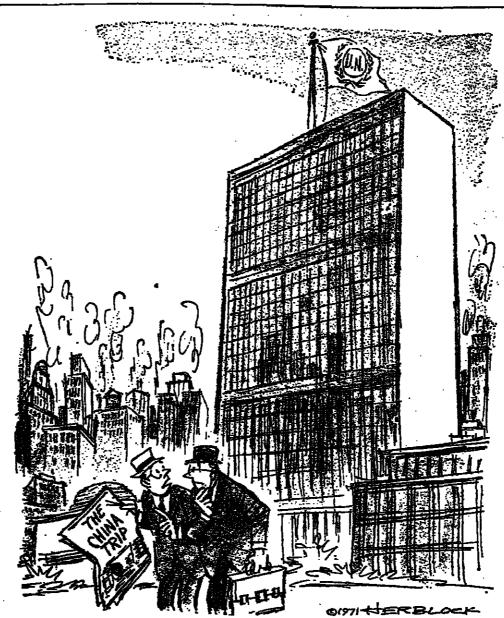
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON-Prince Charles of Denmark and Princess Maud of Wales were duly made husband and wife yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace. The newly-wedded pair returned to Mariborough House as they had departed, in glorious gunshine amid the enthusiastic greeting of a thoroughly representative crowd. Yesterday was a great festive day for the city

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-Mile. Cécile Sorel, of the Comédie-Francause, will leave at the end of next month for the United States to assist in the American celebration of the tri-centenary of Mollère in December. She will be accompanied by a group of players of the best talent that Paris affords. The plays in which she will appear will include: "Tartufe." "Le Misanthrope," "Le Demi-Monde," "L'Avare" and "L'Aventurière."



'Let's See Now-Does He Get There First or Do They Get Here First?'

Fascism With a Low Profile

By C. L. Sulzberger

an avowed ex-Fascist whose adversaries call him Neo-Fascist and who is certainly at least quasi-Fascist. Mild mannered, quiet, he prefers to think of himself as a qualitative democrat" who favors liberty for everybody except the Communists, whom he would outlaw. He wants constitutional amendments to give the president strong executive powers, and pro-viding for arbitration of labor disputes.

Nevertheless, Almirante decries totalitarianism, dictatorship or single-party states. He says only that he wishes to end the divorce between the Italian people and popular election of the president, and end the corruption and dis-organization which plague the

His MSI, the Italian Social Movement, was merely one of several unsuccessful right-wing parties that have flickered on the Italian scene until, two years ago, Almirante assumed leadership. He has unified and expanded its membership, replaced its oldfashioned political vocabulary, and achieved an initial electoral vic-

Switch From Reds

In last month's regional elections the MSI's local strength zoomed and, even more interesting, the Communists declined for the first time in years. At least part of the protest rote that had been backing Marxist candidates as a token of frustration obviously decided to swing right.

flambovance of erstwhile Fascists. Although a brilliant orator with an unchallenged record of bravery, he is quiet, distinguished icoking, conservatively dressed and speaks in a calm voice using unexcited language. He lives in a bourgeois apartment and likes to talk of modest personal ambi-

Now 57, he is the first of four generations in his Sicilian family who has not been on the stage. Almirante even wrote a play him-self, at 32, but a theatrical-minded uncle told him it was awful. He

Lic.15,

POME.—Italy's political enfant then wrote two novels "which denly vanished like a bad dream-terrible, Giorgio Almirante, is were worse."

Almirante is certainly a

Had he too become an actor, Almirante would have been perfect for roles as the quiet English gentleman with his well-cut features, green eyes, lean figure, gray moustache and balding head. Instead he became an active Fascist. He had a splendid war record and followed Mussolini to the end at the Salo Republic after the king took Italy over to the Allies. Almirante joined the new MSI and edited its newspaper.

No Black Flag

Perhaps the inherited judgment of an actor makes him appear the least histrionic of Europe's stresses the appearance of respectable legality, has dropped Fescism's black flag (thus incurring support among the armed forces), contends it is hard to envision a coup d'état situation and insists he only wants to amend the constitution by normal procedures.

He professes restrained interest in this year's presidential elections, preferring to concentrate on building MSI strength for the 1973 parliamentary vote. Obvi-ously, his hope is to gain enough strength to try and push Italy toward an "opening to the right," replacing today's "opening to the left," or center-left regime.

He is quietly negotiating with the dwindled Monarchist party, hoping it will dissolve and join the MSI. He also hopes many of the small Liberal party's members will enlist behind him and thus offer Italy "a genuinc Right."

He mentions limited aspirations -perhaps 50 deputies after the 1973 elections—instead of the present 25. But some of his enemies talk about a dangerous rightward swing that might give Almirante 100 deputies and the possibility of seriously hampering democratic processes.

A Bad Dream

It is hard to look even two years ahead in Italy and one remembers how, in the late 1940s, the strutting Neo-Fascist Giannini built up a hage movement called "L'Uomo Qualunque"-which sud-

— Letters -

Buying Time

It is apparent that Richard Nixon's diplomatic gymnastics in Chinese relations are aimed at achieving the same effect as his Vietnamization program—buying time to extend American involvement in Vietnam from a public increasingly unwilling to

By creating an official impression that a Geneva-style conference would result from his visit to Peking next May. Nixon buys nearly a year's time for more bombing, more "pacifica-tion," and more stabilization of the status quo. The reaction of the American public to another rear of war remains to be seen. WILLIAM S. PATTERSON.

Ellsberg Questioned "Mr. Elistery said he was not

aware he was breaking the law by turning the documents over to The Times" (IHT, July 15). Can this statement be correctly reported? If so, I find it incredible that Mr. Elscerp, ofter years in the Pentagon, could have been unarrare that groung classified

documents to unsuthorized persons is illegal. Even if he had been so ignorant, the secrecy of The Times' preparation of its re-port and his own disappearance might have clued him in. When in the same IHT story he says that in government service he tired of being told when and how to lie. I begin to wonder (1) whether he needed such instruction (2) whether he learned it too well, or, (3) if maybe the government didn't teach lying at all to Mr. Elisberg. Ostensibly aimed at clarifying the issues. his behavior has merely confused them forther. MAR" PETTIS SANDFORD.

Wye. Kent. England.

Secret Progress

Read in the IHT. July 17-18-(Nixon China 'Peace' Tripi: "No advance text had been distributed, and no one outside a small group knew what the President would say when he began speak-

This really is comforting news. At least, there's some progress concerning "top-secrets" leaks. DAVID GEDULT.

Vittel, France.

Pirandello and Verga.

He proclaims a desire to emulate the great Christian Democrat, De Gasperi, who sought a "national, Catholic and anti-Communist force." He eschews "the dark old past" and Mussolini's vainglorious slogans. Nevertheless, he wants a powerful executive, enforced arbitration of strikes, and an out-lawed Communist party. Whether this is low-profile Pascism depends on vocabulary identification, but it certainly means running Italy with a tight rein.

weightier, more significant figure. He takes pains to minimize any menacing aspects of his movement. He has no strange gods, swearing only by Giambattista Vice and Giovanni Gentile without whom no one can understand Italian politics, and (as a former literature professor) by Dante,

they could have won.

Harold Wilson

A Winner of Sorts

By Alfred Friendly

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has been awarded the Duke of Plaza Toro Memorial Cup for the most egregious example in recent history of leading his regiment from behind.

As a consequence of his speech last week to a special Labor party conference on British entry into the Common Market, Wilson is a much vilified man. But, to paraphrase one of his famous predecessors, he has a great deal to be vilified about.

Old hands here cannot recall when a politician has been so savagely and universally attacked. The nearest runner-up was Wilson himself in an earlier effort, when he weasled two years ago in withdrawing an industrial relations bill that he had initlated. The reasons were identical in both cases: the opposition, and threat to his leadership, from the far left wing of the party and the left-led trade unions. They dominate the party apparatus and conference votes, but they and their views are a small

minority among the electorate who vote the Labor ticket. Wilson's defenders, a group that could be conveniently accommodated in a broom-closet, contend that no one is obliged to commit political suicide. At best, the proposition is arguable and in the matter of the Common Market controversy, it is by no means certain that Wilson's career would have been ended had he chosen the opposite course.

His short term difficulties would have been immense: the dagger that Jim Callaghan poised over his head had he not fallen to his knees and renounced his decade-long advocacy of joining the market was menacing enough. But, to add a corollary to Wilson's famous phrase that "a week is a long time in politics," a year may be a short time. When the next elections take place voters are likely to remember the image Wilson carved for himself last Saturday. He might have sculpted a different one that, in the fuliness of time, would have recommended him more.

Palpably Phony

The theme of his speech was that the terms the government negotiated for Britain's entry weren't good enough. The ra-tionale was palpably phony: his two former foreign secretaries. his own Common Market negotiator and the party's spokesman on the Common Market—among the top half-dozen most respected and, in foreign affairs, most experienced personages in the party had found them acceptable and, indeed, as good as or better than

Seeking to exculpate himself coat, Wilson wrenched the fine prudent negotiator must make wrong.

LONDON.-By the unanimous during the course of bargaining. decision of the judges, former into headlines, purportedly reading that when he was in power he never committed himself to Britain's joining the market.

Even the most dedicated antimarketeer delegates at the conference squirmed. What Wilson had done was to pick a transparently fradulent thesis and to take a line that every listener knew Wilson himself could not believe. A preposterous and sniveling speech, said Peter Jenkins in the Guardian.

As noted before, the dilemma Wilson faced was devilish and there was no way for him to come out whole. But the course he chose not only lost him every last thread of credibility but, in the process, also made him risible. Thereby, he did a disservice to his party as well as to himself.

Normal Disunity

In future elections, British history suggests, the credibility of the party leader will be a better vote-getter than the unity Wilson was purportedly trying to preserve. Moreover, the party is not now unified and will not become unified by Wilson's efforts. The normal state of the Labor party, like the Democratic party in America. is disunity, but that condition does not usually pre-

clude winning elections. As for retaining the leadership. Wilson has done it only in the formal sense and possibly only for the short term. In the longer term, even the party stalwarts may treat with contempt and rejection a captive of a minority wing and a demonstrated turn-

No, a turncoat is not a lovely figure, and a turncoat who leaves the winning side to join the losing one is worse: he is laughable. Wilson may have accomplished just that feat.

For the meeting last Saturday. o besides showing up Wilson as F-F shabby fellow, also showed an a entirely surprising pro-market strength at the Labor party con- is stituency level. Second. by sheer ? courage and dedication to honor, the leading Labor pro-marketeer. Roy Jenkins, is waging a campaign that will greatly enlarge the number of Labor members of Parliament who will desert Wilson when the key vote comes at the end of October.

Finally, there are signs that by that date, the overwhelming public opposition of a few months ago to Britain's joining may turn very smartly in the other direction, if not to a majority, then to something close to even. Thus, as Bernard Levin wrote

in the Times of London: "We may yet have a chance to relish the sight of Mr. Wilson ... ending up with egg on both sides of his face, and reaping the reward that comes in good time to from the charge of being a turn- those who, insufficiently supplied with principles to act upon, act reservations, which any upon expediency and get it

The China Euphoria

By William V. Shannon

NEW YORK.—There is a strik-ing difference between the reactions in this country and in China to President Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming visit to Peking. Here there are banner headlines, an outburst of optimism about the future, and warm congratulations for the

President. In Peking, the news of the trip rated seven lines in the leading newspaper. It was accompanied in the press and on the radio by fresh denunciations of the United States. Premier Chou En-lai has not been difficient in telling visitors what he wants the United States to do to remove "obstacles" to normal U.S.-China relations. Significantly, there is no talk on his part of any changes that China is willing to make in its policies to improve relations.

The contrast between these reactions to the Nixon trip should be enough to alert us to the dangers and difficulties of the negotiation which Nixon has begun. There are no grounds for euphoria. China is not about to ecome a warm and good friend of the United States or help us usher in a Lew era of peace, stability, and economic progress

On the contrary, China retains its ideological pretensions as the one true exponent of Marxist revolutionary doctrine, Those ambitions make Russia its ideo-logical rival and the United States its ideological enemy throughout Asia and the rest of the under-developed world. Once China is a member of the United Nations, for example, it is virtually certain to try to organize its own anti-Western bloc and to use the UN as a forum for attacks on the United States.

These are not decisive arguments for keeping Chins out of the UN. It is still better to draw

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China into the world community than to exclude her. But it is only realism to recognize that the arrival of Chou En-lai's man on the Security Council is going to further diminish American in-

fluence in the UN. China should be afraid of a heavily armed Russia on northern border, of a potentially rearmed Japan and of American military action in Laos and Vietnam on its southeastern border. Logically, it should be prepared pay some political price for friendlier relations with the United States which would make it easier to counter the Russian threat and would reduce the other two dangers. But rather than offering concessions, it is demanding them.

China is in a position to make those demands because it sees the United States as heavily overcommitted in Asia and seeking a way to cut its commitments. It also sees that Nixon has a losing war on his hands in Viet-nam, is under political pressure to extricate himself from the war before November, 1972, and is therefore looking for diplomatic and propaganda victories elsewhere in Asla to distract public attertion from a military defeat. Since only China can provide him with those victories, the basis for a deal exists.

China's Aims

From the standpoint of American national interest, it would have been better if Nixon had settled the Vietnam war now and made his approach to Peking after the 1972 election. But it is perhaps unfair to ask any democratically elected leader to disentangle completely his own personal political interests from those of the nation. Presidents tend to believe they converge. Basically, China wants to expel the American military presence from Asia It could then draw its neighbors into its sphere of

influence by the usual techniques

of economic aid, political subver-

sion, and military bluff. In South Korea, we have troops stationed. Our nuclear umbrella shelters Japan. The 7th Floet and a military guarantee protect Taiwan, An American army

fights in Vietram. American aid bolsters Thailand and India. Any move Nixon makes in any of these situations sends shock waves through all of

the others.

By far the most difficult is Taiwan. China will settle for nothing less than the re-annexation of the island. The United States could write off Chiang Kai-shek and the mainland Chinese who rule there. But what of our moral obligation to the 12 million native. Taiwanese who do not want to pass under Commu-nist control and who would like gimes? Will the United States permit Taiwan to become the

Latvia of Asia? In reversing his China policy. Nixon has made an act of faith in rationality. He believes that over the long run it is better to engage China in a civilized dialogue than to maintain a fixed posture of hostility. Despite the inevitable stresses and strains. reasonable discourse may make accommodation possible. Everyone hopes that events will justify his act of faith. Surely the effort is worth making. But we court profound disfillusionment if we think the way will be easy.

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Record U.S. Payments Deficit Seen U.K. Jobless

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, JUJ 22 (NYT). ge deficit in the U.S. balance payments soured to a record in the second quarter. Morgan paranty Trust Co. estimates; The big New York City bank hase economists have an excel-a reputation for predicting the lience of payments results welld advance of the official figures the year should be much more.

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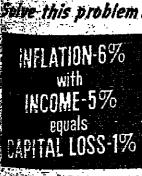
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Bank Forecasts An Improvement

flows of volatile, short-term capital from the calculation of liabilities to foreigners. June in Surplus

Morgan Guaranty said that the first eight weeks of the second quarter had apparently produced an official settlements deficit of nearly \$9 billion. But in June, after the turmoil in the world money markets a month earlier

had subsided, "a reflow of funds to the United States produced a payments surplus for June of about \$1.5 billion."

The massive outflows of funds in April and early May, the bank said, were "very broadly based." Agencies and branches of forcign banks in the United States, American subsidiaries of foreign companies, foreign banks themselves and foreign investors in U.S. securities "were just as active, if not more so, in bringing about this outflow as U.S. banks, corporations and indivi-

equipment, which rose \$100 mil-

The sharpest decline was a

\$260 million drop in new orders

for machinery. New bookings for producer capital-goods industries,

often considered a leading in-

dicator of capital spending

trends, dropped to \$6.5 billion

from \$6.7 billion in May, when

these orders rose over \$450 mil-

rose 2.1 percent to an adjusted

\$33.1 billion from the \$32.4 bil-

lion in May, when they rose 2.1

But unfilled orders fell 2.9

percent last month to an adjusted \$75.88 billion from \$78.1

billion in May, when these back-

Officials Disappointed WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reu-ters).—Administration economists

expressed disappointment with

the decline. Noting that the administration has not counted

on expenditures in the capital

goods area to lead the economic

recovery this year, they never-theless said: "We would have

hoped to have seen more

strength in new orders for

The backlog of unfilled orders

reflects built-up pressures of

demand on the manufacturing

sector to produce more goods.

As demand continues weak, the

backlog tends to decline, they

commented.
If unfilled orders increase,

manufacturers tool up for in-

creased production to meet the

rising demand. If the orders trend downward, the incentive

In summary, one economist

orders picture for June came in

at a disappointing rate, con-

sidering our hopes that a strong

to raise output diminishes.

Ford Plans

All-Asian Car

MANILA. July 22 (UPI).-Ford

Motor Co. announced today pre-

liminary plans for Asian invest-

ment of nearly \$1 billion by 1980.

Ford Asia - Pacific president William O. Bourke said Ford

plans to begin the program with

a \$100 million stamping plant in

the Philippines to produce steel panels for cars and trucks as-

sembled in nations from Korea

Overall, Mr. Bourke said, Ford

expects to invest \$900 million in

the next nine years in a series

of projects including plants in South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

on the steel stamping plant. He

bring down prices eventually by

Mr. Bourke said the proposed

Philippine plant would be "the first big investment" of any suito-

mobile firm in Southeast Asia

and would "begin the further in-

Thorn Electrical Profit

Up 24 Percent in Year

LONDON, July 22 (AP-DJ).— Profit of Thorn Electrical Indus-tries rose 24 percent to £22.2 mil-

lion (\$53.3 million) last year, up

from £17.9 million the previous year, the company said today-

The electrical equipment and

appliances firm had sales of £343

million, up 16.6 percent from the

Thorn declared a final dividend

of 15 percent, making a total of

24 percent for the year, up from

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP-DJ).

-A reduction in employment of

more than 7,000 people was projected yesterday by General Elec-

tric Co's aircraft engine group.

CARS

previous year's £294 million.

GE Layoffs Planned

dustrialization" of the region,

to Australia.

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logs fell 1.6 percent.

Shipments of durable goods

lion from May.

U.S. Goods Orders Drop 1%, Seen Setback to Recovery

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP- ed declines in new orders. The DJ:.—New orders for durable only gain was transportation goods fell 1.1 percent last month to a seasonally-adjusted \$30.84 billion from May's slightly downward-revised \$31,189 billion, the Commerce Department reported

The decline marks a setback to the administration's contentions that a broadly-based economic pickup is occurring. It follows a 1.8 percent increase in May, but was the third decline in the last four months. Almost all major sectors show-

Dollar Sinks In Frankfurt; **Gold Soars**

FRANKFURT, July 22 (AP) --The dollar came under heavy pressure on the foreign currency market here today amid new speculation of an impending upward revaluation of the deutsche

The dollar plummeted to a record low of 3.4590 DM in hectic initial trading. By midday it rose to 3.4667 and it closed at 3.4650. Dealers attributed the renewed pressure to remarks vesterday by Bundesbank president Karl Klasen that Bonn's EEC partners no longer were insisting on a return of the mark to its still official parity of 3.66 to the dollar. Exchange dealers now are speculating on a 6 percent revaluation, which would peg the dollar at 3.45 DML

Gold Prices Sear LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).sudden buying wave from the Middle East sent gold prices soar-

ing in London and Paris late to-Earlier in the day, the London price was already 80 cents an ounce higher than yesterday morning.

It was pushed up because the amount of gold available for sale was insufficient to meet the demands of industrial users and speculators using gold as an insurance against currency un-

certainties. As news of the latest Middle troubles reached the market just before closing time, the price jumped up still further and deals were being made at \$41.85 an ounce-the highest rate for more than two years and a gain of 69 cents an ounce since this

Paris tonight registered a rate nf \$41.79—its highest since devaluation of the franc in October 1963—while Zurich equalled the London price of \$41.85.

U.S. Prohibits Gold Trading

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuters).—The Treasury Department today amended its gold regulations, effective immediately, to explicitly prohibit gold trading in any form on commodity exchanges.

The regulations also prohibit acquisition of American or for-eign gold coins for speculative purposes.

The Treasury said: These amendments will not limit in any way the types of transactions currently engaged in by coin coilectors or licensees under present authority."

The Treasury took the action to halt gold futures trading by the West Coast Commodities Exchange. The exchange has been using pre-1934 British sovereign gold coins, which it claimed were exempt from Treasury regula-

tions, as the basis for trading. "The purchase of contracts in gold futures or the enticing of others to do so constitutes a violation of the gold regulations," the Treasury said. "In accordance with normal practice, violation of the gold regulations are re-

ferred to the Department of Justice for appropriate action." Under the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, the Treasury secretary may set regulations for the use of gold. Under existing law, any violation of the regulations can result in either civil or criminal penalties.

according to the Treasury.

Earlier this week, the West
Coast Commodity Exchange filed suit against the Treasury in Los Angeles asking an injunction that would prevent interference with the start of trading in gold fu-tures, which began on Tuesday.

Rate Up 0.2% During July

Reaches Highest Level For Mouth Since 1940

LONDON, July 22 (AP).-The number of unemployed workers in Britain rose 0.2 percent in July to the highest level for this month in 31 years, the government reported today. The department of employment said 829,181 persons were out of work, 67,037 more than in June.

The figures were the highest for July since 1940 and compare with 878,363 for February 1963, when the worst winter in almost a century bit the construction industry.

The percentage of unemployed in Britain is now 3.4 as compared with 3.2 in June, considered high in Britain. In Northern Ireland, a chronically bad area for unemployment, the percentage rose to 3.4 this month from 7.3 in

An Employment Department spokesman said part of the increase was due to the number school leavers entering the labor market.

However, the growth reflects

Britain's stagnant economy and

highlights the government's action

on Monday to stimulate it by slashing sales taxes and abolishing installment-buying controls. In a related development, Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. (ICI) said today that a subsidiary. ICI Fibres Ltd., will reduce its work force by 1,450—equivalent to

Pan Am Loss Is \$39 Million

8 percent of its employees.

By Robert E. Bedingfield NEW YORK, July 22 (NYT).-Pan American World Airways reported today a \$3.4 million net loss for June and a deficit of \$15.6 million for the second quarter. For the six months to June 30, the deficit reached \$39.5 mil-

The red ink showing had been forecast by management. The airline's load factor in the first half was 47.9 percent. down from 51.9 percent in the like 1970 period. The airline in June of last year had a net income of \$5.5 million or 16 cents a share. In the second quarter of 1970, it reported a \$1.09 million, or 3 cents a share, net in-come: while in the first half of last year the net loss was \$18.7

million. Total operating revenues for the three months ended June 30 were \$282.5 million, down 3.8 percent from the similar 1970 quarter. Total operating expenses for the quarter were \$292.9 million, up 3 percent over the like quarter last vear.

Total operating revenues for the six months to June 30 were \$537.8 million, an increase of 1.1 percent over the year ago period. Operating expenses were \$566.9 million. up 4.4 percent from the 1970 level. The net loss for the first six months was after \$1,89 million of payments and accruels made un-

der the industry's mutual assistance agreement, compared with \$2.36 million in 1970. Capital gains and taxes for the six months to June 30 were \$403,000, compared with \$1.38 million for the same 1970 period.

Eurodollar Borrowings By U.S. Banks Decline WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP-DJ).—Eurodollar borrowings by

These plants will produce com-ponent parts for an entirely Asian-built car to be assembled U.S. commercial banks from their in cooperating countries. Ford calls it a "complementation overseas branches are continuing to reflect relatively wide week-Mr. Bourke told a news con-ference Ford hopes to begin conto-week fluctuations, figures published yesterday by the Pederal struction before the end of 1971 Reserve Board showed. Such borrowings declined a net estimated Ford's "Asian car" will

\$453 million in the week ended July 14, after increasing \$570 million the prior week. As of July 14, the Fed said, the outstanding total for these borrowings was \$1.722 billion, down \$8.795 billion from a year earlier.

Bank Rate Harmonized WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuters).—The remaining Federal Reserve banks which had not raised their discount rates to percent last week did so today, the Fed reported.

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Esso Profit Rises 34% in Quarter Passive Mood

NEW YORK, July 22 (NYT).— Net income of Standard Oil of New Jersey rose sharply in the second quarter and first six months of 1971, the petroleum giant reported yesterday.
Indicated profits in the quarter

rose 34 percent. In the first six months, the world's largest oil company had a profit increase of 25 percent over the year-ago total. Revenues climbed 13.6 percent. First Ralf 1971 1979 Revenue (millions).10,220.0 9.000.0

Profits (millions) .. 726.0 581.0 3.24 2.64 Per Share J. K. Jamieson, chairman, said that carnings for the first half of last year were depressed by

abnormally low product prices

Albertson		
First Quarter	1972	1971
Revenue (millions).	133.2	114.6
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	0.24	0.26
Arden-May		
Second Quarter	1971	1:770
Second Quarter Revenue (millions).	161.0	158.0
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	A 19	0.06
	0.13	0.50
First Half		
Revenue (millions).		
Profits (millions)	0,91	0.67
Per Share	0.21	0.12
Armstrong R		
Third Quarter	1951	1970
Revenue (millions).	54.7	63.0
Profits (millions)	2.2	2.11
Per Share	1.29	1.23
Nine Months		
Revenue (millions).	170 B	144 0
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	1.73	2.54

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Per Share	0.56	0.54
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Profits (millions)	38.92	37.46
Per Share	1.26	1,22
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Revenue (millions).	136.48	132.07
Profits (millions)	0.7	0.62
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First Half	1971	1970
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Profits (millions)	4.89	0.11
Per Share		
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Third Quarter .	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).		
Profits (millions)	1.99	1,77
Per Share	0.28	0,35
Nine Months		
Revenue (millions).	126.6	186.6
Profits (millions)	5.26	8,79
Per Share	0.74	1.24
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Second Oungler		1970

Revenue (millions).	69.7	60.7
Profits (millions)	5,06	4.64
Per Share	0.42	0.39
Revenue (millions).	140.0	122.4
Profits (millions)	10,12	9.0
Per Share	0.84	0.7
Consumers P	19WO	
First Dalt		1970
Revenue (millions).	363.6	342.3

Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	46.39	
General Sig		
Second Quarter	1721	1978
Revenue (millions).	53,2	51.3
Profits (millions)	2.46	2.19
Per Share	0.96	0.84
First Half		

	Revenue (millions).	104.5	101.1
	Profits (millions)	4.39	4.4
•	Per Share		
	Grace (W.)	R)	
•	Second Quarter	1971	1978
_	Revenue (millions).	533.9	536.3
y	Profits (millions)	19.16	19.5
,	Per Share	0.78	0.70
	i'trst Half		
5	Revenue (millions).	969.9	994.1
	Profits (millions)	26.32	26.79
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	Second Quarter	1971	1970
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Union Carbide's national sales rose 5 percent in

then prevailing in Europe as well as by sharp increases in marine freight. He said that in the first half of 1971 crude oil production was up 5.5 percent and natural gas sales were 12 percent higher

Net Drops 3.6%

than in the preceding year. Worldwide petroleum product sales volumes averaged 5.732 million barrels a day in the first six months of 1971.

Union Carbide NEW YORK, July 22 (Reuters).-Union Carbide's domestic sales slipped 1 percent but inter-

Lowenstein (M.)	& Son	15
Second Quarter Revenue (millions).	197! 111.5	
Profits (millions)	2.38	2,17
Per Share	0.72	0.68
Revenue (millions).	218.8	198.3
Profits (millions)	4.77	4.46
Per Share	1.45	1.39
Melville Sh	loe	
First Half	1971	
Revenue (millions).	228.0	194,3
Profits (millions)	7.52	6.76

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	Profits (millions)		
	Per Share	1.45	1,39
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	First Half	1971	1970
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,	Profits (millions)		
	Per Share	0.63	0.57
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	Second Quarter	1971	1970
	Revenue (millions).	448.2	425.0
	Profits (millions)	50.7	47.1
	Per Share	0.90	0.84
	First Half		
	Revenue (millions).	883.5	832.4
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	Per Share		
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Per Share	1.74 1.62	
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Revenue (millions).	367.4 347.1	
Profits (millions)	7.01 10.78	
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Profits (millions)	12,54 19.36	
Per Share		
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Revenue (millions).	519.6	507.6	Per
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Revenue (millions).	134.4	129.2	Per
Profits (millions)	33.52	38.34	- (1
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Profits (millions)	7.35	7.09
Per Share	0.83	0.81
Pullman		
Second Quarter	1971	(470
Revenue (millions).	183.6	178.2
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	0.71	0.69
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	340.1	345.9
Profits (millions)	5.36	7.68
Per Share	1,12	1.62
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the second quarter compared with the 1970 period, chairman F. Perry Wilson said today.

The company reported second-quarter net and declined 3.6 percent and a first-half dip of 0.05 percent. Second Quarter

Revenue (millions). 770.9 769.5 Profits imillions ... 40.5 Per Share 0.67 0.70 Revenue (millions: 1,519.0 1,495.3 Profits (millions) .. 84.2 84.6 Per Share 1.39 1.40

He said carbon products, ferralloys, industrial gazes and consumer products showed strength in the first half, offsetting continued weakness of chemicals and plastics in the domestic market.

Singer					
Second Quarter	1971	11701			
Revenue (millions).	538.0	535.6			
Profits (millions)	13,91	18.66			
Per Share (Diluted)	0.74	1.00			
First Half					
Revenue (millions).1	,041.3 1	.042.3			
Profits (millions)	28.7	38.28			
Per Share (Diluted)	1.53	2.07			
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Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).	80.9	74.6
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	73.0	0.63
First Buff		
Revenue (millions).	161.96	158.9
Profits (millions)		
Per Share		
Squibb Beech		
Second Quarter	1971	(U'n
Revenue (millions).	201.3	195.8
Profits (millions)		

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Dominates on Wall Street

Investors Await Trend, Economic News Poor

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, July 22 (NYT).~ Stock prices retreated today under the pressure of mildly negative news on the economic front. was a sleepy, rather dispirited pullback with some poorer earnings reports causing pronounced declines in individual issues.

Fed by the appearance of numerous blocks in the final hour, rolume rose to 12.57 million shares and thus topped yester-day's 11.92 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average, trailing throughout the session, sagged to its lowest level during that last hour of trading to close at 886.68 with a loss of 4.16. However, the Dow remains some distance above its June 28 low of 873 on the charts.

Negative items confronting the market included pressure on the dollar abroad, a soaring deficit in the U.S. balance of payments and a small decline in new orders for durable goods during June. NCR, GE Drop

The biggest point losers on the active list were National Cash Register, down 2 1 2 to 41 1 4. and General Electric, down 2 3 8 to 54 1 2. National Cash, which bears a

glamour stock tag on Wall Street, reported substantial profit declines for both the June quarter and the first half. General Electric, which ranked as the biggest loser among the 30

Dow industrials, has projected a drop of more than 7,000 workers in its aircraft engine group between the start of this year and early 1972. Another casualty of lower carnings was AMP, a leading producer

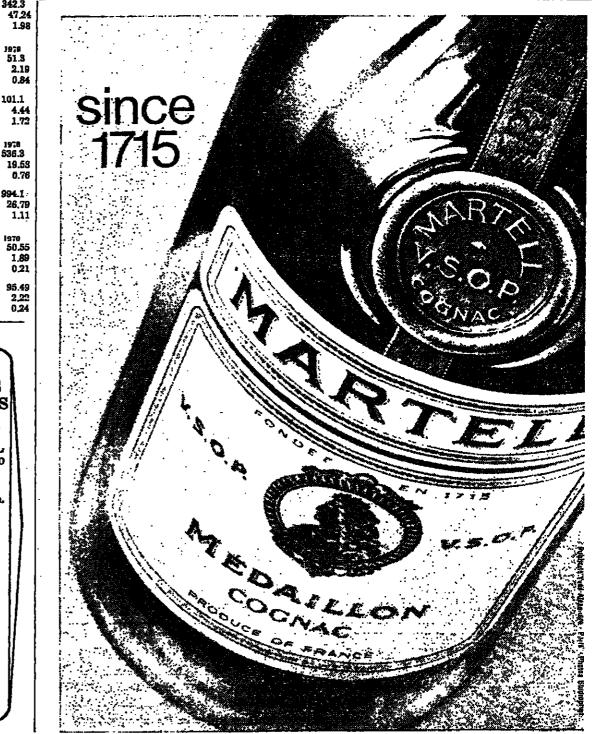
of electrical connectors and related equipment. It plunged 3 5 8 to 64 7 8. Eastman Kodak, however, was a blue chip that went up, thanks to record sales and earnings for

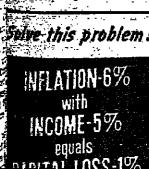
the second quarter. rose 1 1 8 to 76 1 2. The downward drift—the gen-eral market's main direction for the last two sessions-was evident in various leaders. American Telephone & Telegraph slipped 3.8 to 44 1.2. Both Sears, Roebuck and Procter & Gamble

eased I 8. Chrysler backed up 3 4 to 27 1 2. One of the relatively few impressive gainers was Bausch & Lomb. climbing 3 1 4 to 136 on the strength of short covering. The latest short-interest report, issued after the close of yesterday's trading, showed an increase in the short position for Bausch

& Lomb. Reynolds Industries, up 2 to 64 1 2, announced sharply higher net income. Amex Sluggish

Prices and volume on the American Stock Exchange reflected the Big Board trend. The Amer. index backed off 0.06 in sluggish





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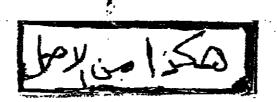
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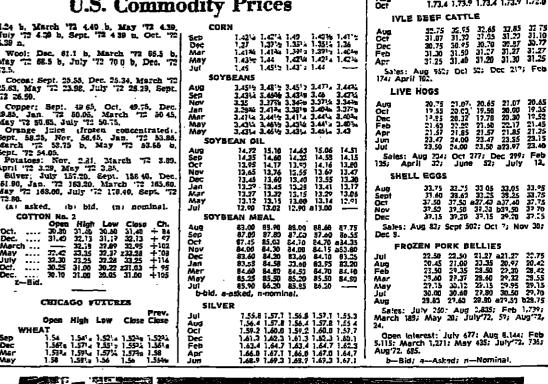
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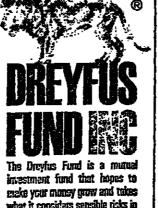
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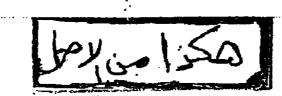
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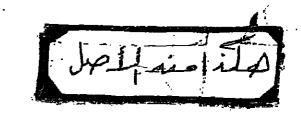
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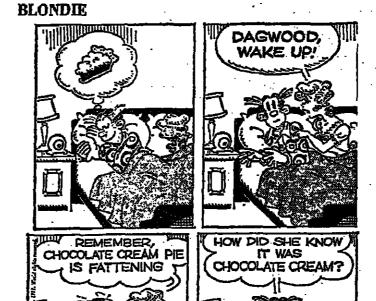
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West should have led a heart, Five months ago Jay Felgus won giving a ruft-and-discard. Instead he made the mistake of playing a the master pair title in a New York sectional tournament at the low club, and South won with the age of 78, and became the oldest man ever to win a major New

York title. Proving that this was no accident and that he is now playing as well as ever in a long career that includes a Vanderbilt victory, Feigus captured the regional open pair championship in New York last week. His partner on occasions was Aaron Greens, a mere youngster of 63.

The diagramed deal gave them a fine score, and permitted Feigus to demonstrate his skill in dummy-play.

Greene as North was too strong to bid one no-trump, and his one-club bid was overcalled by East with one heart. South bid one spade, an action that most experts would agree with. West raised hearts, and North

used a cue-bid to show great strength, pushing his partner to game in spades. As West has both the club king and a sure trump trick, it may seem that South's contract is hopeless.

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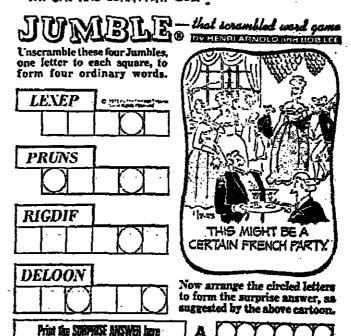
won with the ace he shifted to the diamond queen. South won with the king in dummy, cashed the heart king and followed with the ace and king of spades. He then played a third round of trumps, forcing West into the lead in this position:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



You're sure lucky it rained today. MY DAD WAS GONNA PLAY GOLF!



Jambica: HOARD SPITE BLUING THRASH Assets Why the Judge insisted on hearing the entire record—TO GET BOTH SIDES BOOKS

THE ONION EATERS

By J. P. Donleavy. Delacorte Press. A Seymour Laurence A 306 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

CONTRARY to popular opinion, a literary reputation is one of the hardest things in the world to lose. Once among the elect, a novelist is as difficult to impeach as a President. There are some who receive large advances on the strength of a string of failures because somewhere, early in their careers, they had a single success. An established novelist is usually given the benefit of the doubt, and since literature is such a doubtful business in any case, this is all the margin he needs. If a book is painfully bad, it can always be praised in words beginning with "r." such as ribald, rollicking, ravaging or riveting. In desperate cases, reviewers can fall back on zany, irreverent or outrageous. When a book ms to make no sense at all, to offer nothing recognizable to the reader, then it is sure to be described as bursting the confines of the conventional novel

By Alan Truscott

The ruff - and - discard

would have given South one trick,

but the actual defense gave two.

South continued with the ace and

another diamond, and it was

East's turn to be end-played. He

had to give a ruff-and-discard,

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Which brings us to J. P. Donleavy's "The Onion Enters." For those who enjoyed Mr. Donleavy's first novel, "The Ginger Man," and rode along with "The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B.," "The Saddest Summer of Samuel S." and "Meet My Maker the Mad Molecule," here is a real test of character. Clayton Claw Cleaver Clementine, the hero of the book, has not one but two claims to immortality: Four alliterative names and an anatomical anomaly to boot. (It will not be identifled in this review, a piece of fastidiousness that may well sell out the first printing of "The Onion Exters.")

As the book opens, Clementine's great-aunt has just given him a decrepit castle on the Irish coast. After buying a dog-"Hello woof woof, Big bow wow."-he goes to live in the castle. Shortly after his arrival, he is joined by a succession of "zany" characters. beginning with three scientists who specialize in the measure-ment and classification of random phenomena; who have, it almost goes without saying, developed an aphrodisiac; who propose to infest Ireland with poisonous snakes in order to stimulate the waning alertness of the population,

Erconwald, the leader of the scientists, speaks a polysyllabic pidgin English that defies reional, grammatical or stylistic interpretation. "I entrust you have breakfasted well, good person," he says, and "I would hope that you would agree to save him sufferment of further trepldstion." Another character—an Irishman-gcts off this sentence: "But when nasn't a man con-cerned with dignified manners not been enforced upon occasion to employ instant justice when some of your niceties had to become scarce." When a woman "You will forgive my husband and I." and Clementine's neighbor uses "extenuating" for

"extending," we are not whether these mistakes are suthor's or the characters. as everywhere else in the one guess is as good as and St. Augustine said of the "Do not call him ineffal

that is to say too much him." To call the action of book free association would h say too much about it too. The is a boating party that runs is a storm and a rescue party is has to be rescued. A middle woman named Veronics m skates into Clementine's his in the middle of the night. nude and carrying a parameter visit occasions nothing than a sprained ankle Th a bullfight in which several ple are gored, but not other injured. A character called Lead Kindly Light sets of explosive at a party for no parent reason. Clementh risces on his mother's death maudin manner. An unnotic fire burns up the north wir. the castle. Various people at or are prevented from sleen with one another. A cha confesses to a priest that is homosexual and another (acter is accused of "la grass skirt dancing." A for Trish insurgents occupies

By the end of the book, e thing has happened and no has resulted. Any or all of actions or incidents could changed, or even reversed, out making the slightest dence. In 306 pages of straft for effect, there has not be the believable character, a mea 👾 ful incident, a good lang interesting observation or a mirable sentence. Mr. Dog-has burst the confines of the ventional novel, all right Ir. he has managed this so su fully that perhaps "The taters" should not be cal novel at all.

Anatole Broyard is a box viewer for The New York !

Spock's 'Child Care -Soviet Best Seller

MOSCOW. July 22 (AP) = Benjamin Spock's book, ---Care," is on its way to be an every day item in Ric. households The work, which has not

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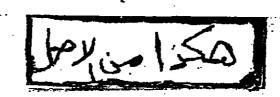
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"Bunkers are defined by red pegs and water

Sea Seepage

"We get seepage from the sea," said club sec-

retary Christ Du Plessis. "But the trouble is

the sand blows across everything and it gets a bit difficult to tell the bunkers from the water

The wind at Walvis Bay can move a 1,000-

"Our players tend to favor wide goggles so

they can see where they have hit their ball."

Du Plessis said. "Without these, you get an

eyefu! of sand and it makes it all a bit difficult."

Even with the goggles, a player must move smartly to get another crack at his ball before the wind piles up sand behind it.

Ocean-on the border of the 18th fairway.

hazards with white pegs," it says. Water hazards in the desert?

foot-high dune a mile or more.

be lifted and dropped without penalty."

one at Walvis Bay.

hazards."

6-Run 9th Inning Beats Pirates

McCovey Clouts Grand Slam

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).-Willie McCovey walloped a grandslam homer with two out in the ninth inning, capping a six-run San Francisco rally and giving the Giants an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night. Pirate starter Bob Johnson was

pitching a five-hitter and nursing a 4-2 lead until Dick Dietz opened the Giants' ninth with a double down the left-field line. Dietz moved to third on Ken Hender-son's single to right and scored ent another single to right by Alan Gallacher, off reliever Dave

Pinch-hitter Jimmy Rosario walked, filling the bases. Then Guisti retired Chris Speler on a short fly and Tito Fuentes on a

foul pop, but walked Willie Mays.

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh protested a ball called on Mays, and was ejected by home plate umpire Bob Engel. Then McCovey crashed his 12th homer of the season.

The Giants scored their first run in the opening inning on singles by Fuentes and Mays, a walk to McCovey and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Bonds. Gallacher homered in the second.

Pittsburgh scored on Bob Robertson's 19th homer in the fifth, a single by Roberto Clemente, a three-base error on the hit by Mays, and Manny San-

Senators' Rookie Broberg Stops Brewers on 5-Hitter

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).-Pete Broberg. Washington's \$150 -000 bonus boy from Dartmouth, hurled a five-hitter as the Senators topped the Milwaukee Brew-

The 21-year-old rookie fastbalker finally got some support score a run for him in his last two starts. Broberg struck out six in raising his won-lost record to 2-3. He has given up only three runs in his last 25 innings Del Unser had three singles for the Senators, Singles by Tim Cullen and Unser in the third. followed by Lenny Randle's sacrifice fly, broke a 1-1 tie.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 1 Sonny Siebert won his fifth the season on a six-hitter over Chicago as Boston triumphed, 6-1,

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"You never notice these things

Boyer was released by the-

Braves after being openly critical

of the club's management, and he

was fined \$1,000 by commis-

sioner Bowle Kuhn for betting

on football games with a friend.

offers from other major-league leans before the commissioner's

Nobody Talked

"Nobody would talk to me after that," he said.

Meanwhile, Boyer defines the

bimpy road as dim lights, the

wildness of young, hard-throw-

ing pitchers and strong wind.
The lights are bad and you

can't hit what you can't see. The

He said he received four or five

action scared them away.

when you're fighting your way to the top," said Boyer. "But when you come back down the

differences are obvious."

Siebert, who had won his first nine games this year before losing his next four, lost a shutout on an eighth-inning homer by Rich McKinney. George Scott had three hits and two REI for

Royals 7, Orioles 2 Lou Piniella hit a homer and triple and Cookie Rojas drove in three runs as Kansas City hattered Jim Palmer and Baltimore, 7-2. It was Kansas City's second straight decision over the defending world champions.

Athletics 4. Indians 3 Sal Bando, whose two-run Defeat Cubs. 5-1 homer in the ninth inning tied up the game, drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 12th as Oakland defeated Cleveland, 4-3. Oakland's starter Vida Blue went 11 innings but was not involved in the decision in an attempt for his 19th victory of the season.

Tigers 6, 6, Angels 3, 7 Pinch-hitter Ken Berry's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning sent in the winning run as California salvaged a split of a twi-night doubleheader with a 7-6 victory over Detroit. The Tigers won the opener, 6-3, as Bill Preehan singled home the tie-breaking run and Ed Brinkman capped an 11th-inning rally with a two-run single. Another pinch-hitter, Syd O'Brien, started the Angels' winning rally in the nightcap with a one-out single in the ninth. Billy Cowan followed with a single and Sandy Alomar was intentionally walked. Berry then lofted his game-winning sacrifice fly to right fielder Al Kaline, scoring O'Brien. Detroit's Norm-Cash took-over the American League home-run lead

The Scoreboard

with his 22d, in the first game.

YACHTING—At Thorpe Bay, England, Peter Johnson of Britain, won today's fourth race in the GP 14 world championship series. He salled his yacht Rebellion to victory in a time of 2 hours, 27 minutes, 2 seconds, Andrew Read of Britain, sailing Dreuid, took the lead in overall placings after four races with an aggregate of eight points. Jim McWilliam of Ireland, in Trostan, was second with 12-3/4 points.

At La Rochelle, France, world champion Rodney Patitison of Britain and crewmate Houghton Brooks won the fourth race of the Franch Open Plying Dutchman championship. Second-place finishers Keith Music and Peter Sweelman of Britain have the overall lead in the series with one race left and seem sure winners.

At Cannes, France, Australian David Markay looks to have lost all chance to retain his World Moths title with a 34th place in the fifth and penultimate race. Jacques Pauroux of France won the race and also has the overall lead.

and on Gene Alley's single, a walk, a sacrifice and an infield out in the eighth. Reds 6, Dodgers 2

Gary Nolan scattered seven hits and batted home two runs in Cincinnati's five-run third to lead the Reds to a 6-2 victory over Los

Braves 8, 1, Padres 7, 0 Darrel Evans hit a homer in the 11th inning of the first game and Hank Aaron had two earlier, for 28 on the season, as Atlanta beat San Diego 8-7. The Braves won the second game, 1-0, behind a three-hitter by Pat Jarvis. Jarvis scored the game's only run in the last of the ninth, coming around from first base when Felix Millan's single skipped through the legs of Padre center fielder

Clarence Gaston. Cardinals 6, Phillies 1 St. Louis beat Philadelphia, 6-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Reggie Cleveland, a rookle righthander who also contributed two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Expos 5, Astros 3 Joe Morgan's ninth-inning error. with the bases loaded and two outs gave Montreal two uncarned runs and a 5-3 triumph over Houston. Morgan booted Dave McDonald's grounder to second. permitting Bob Bailey and Jim Fairey to score.

Agee Blasts 2; Mets and Seaver

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, July 22,-Tom Seaver broke a personal fourgame losing streak with a sixhitter against the Chicago Cubs for his first victory since June 29 as the New York Mets won, 5-1. Center fielder Tommle Agee hammered his tenth and 11th home runs and scored on a third occasion to help Seaver to his

Thursday

11th victory of the year. Seaver walked none and struck out ten as the Mets won for only the

Giants 8, Pirates 7 Ken Henderson's leadoff triple, his second of the game, and Jimmy Rosario's single in the tenth inning produced the tiebreaking run and gave San Francisco an 8-7 victory over Pittsburgh. The Pirates, trailing, 7-3, tled it in the ninth inning as they drove Juan Marichal from the mound. Roberto Clemente's two-run pinch-hit double tied the drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Vic Davalillo hit a run-

scoring single. White Sox 4, Red Sox 2

In the American League, an error by second baseman John Kennedy opened the gates for a three-run fifth inning and Chicago held on behind the clutch pitching of Wilbur Wood and reliever Bart Johnson to best Boston, 4-2. Kennedy dropped a relay on an apparent double-play ball with runners on first and third and one out.

Yankees 13, Twins 4 Horace Clarke got four hits, including a three-run triple, to pace New York's 16-hit attack that crushed Minnesota, 13-4. It was the Yankees highest run production of the year and gave Fritz Peterson his minth victory

Decoys Aid Springboks in Brisbane Arrival

TRAP SHOOTING—Teeing off at Walvis Bay, where bunkers and water hazards

are marked by pegs, and the ione and sometimes not level sands stretch far away.

African Golf Course Is 'Enormous Bunker'

From Wire Disputches

BRISBANE, Australia, July 22. -Police fooled demonstrators waiting for the touring South African Springboks rugby squad to land at Brisbane's main airport from Canberra today.

As 500 police acted as decoys at the airport, the plane carrying the team landed at a small airfield ten miles from the city. where 400 police were waiting to protect them.

When the team arrived at its Brisbane motel, about 200 dem-onstrators chanted slogans, but they were easily outnumbered by 500 police. Eleven arrests were

The first match against Queensland is scheduled for Saturday. Before the Springboks left

The Scoreboard

TENNIS — At Klizbushel Austria, Billie Jean King of Long Bearth, Calif., beat Heidi Orth of West Germany, 6-4. 7-5, in a women's singles quarterfinal at the Austrian open tournament. Rosemary Casals of San Francisco beat Brends Kirk of South Africe, 6-4, 6-4. 2nd Helga Hoesi-Schulze of West Germany beat Tory Fretz of the United States. 6-2, 6-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Knowles (12) and Duncan. W— Knowles (54). L—Hennigan (43). HR —Suarez (1st). Nettles (18th), Bando

Canberra today, anti-apartheid demonstrators and police clashed and 49 persons were arrested. In Sydney, the Australian

Council of Churches today called for a boycott of the tour and cancellation of the proposed cricket tour next summer,

The Walvis Bay Golf Club has 90 members

but only about 30 attack the course regularly.
The club was started in 1918 but has moved

Par for the course is 72 and a measure of

its toughness is that the record stands at 71.

despite the visits of several well-known profes-

The greens are really "browns"-an area of

sand mixed with oil to make it firm. A rake-like "scrape" placed at each hole allows the

players to smooth the sand on the path from

his ball to the cup—and six feet past the pin

Then there is the case of the player who

overshot the cup and watched with satisfaction

as the wind blew the ball back into the hole.

Brushed and Washed

which has been coaxed into existence at the 18th hole. This has to be brushed and washed

regularly to keep it clear of sand. On bad days, when the wind can blow the sand 50 miles

out to sea, players have to use the alternate

South African veteran Bobby Locke, a four-

"Mind you, there was a force-four gale blow-

ing, and he hadn't much practice on our course.'

said Du Plessis, "and Walvis Bay is a bit dif-

time British Open winner, played at Walvis Bay

The pride of the club is an actual grass green,

four times before its present site.

sionals from South Africa.

in case he overputts.

"brown" at the 18th.

and managed an 81.

Trevino Saving Best Shots, Jokes

HARRISON, N.Y., July 22 on July 29 at Ligonier, Pa. (NYT) .- Lee Trevino said yesterchampion is among 150 who will start in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic, richest tourney on the pro circuit.

When Trevino left the 18th green as a participant in the preliminary pro-amateur competition after scoring a one-under-par 71 over the 6,700-yard layout, a bystander said: "You must be pretty good to have your picture on the cover of Time and News-week." Trevino, who was signing autographs in the midst of a group of teen-agers, locked up and commented: "I'd rather be on the cover of Playboy."

Trevino said that he planned to end his string of 13 continuous appearances at tournaments with a two-week vacation after the team championship that begins

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Wednesday's Line Scores

"I need a rest. I feel as though day that he is saving his best I should have an alka-seltrer golf shots and his better jokes right now," he added at the tenth today. The United States, tee. "By the way, are you supd to eat the skin when you eat a canteloupe?" Trevino tossed a pill into a cup of water and drank it at the 11th tee.

Crampton Selected

AKRON, Ohio, July 22 (AP).-The line-up for the four-man World Series of Golf has been completed with selection of Bruce Crampton of Sydney for the fourth spot.

Crampton earned his first anpearance in the series, to be played on Akron's Firestone Country Club Sept. -11-12, by winning the Western Open last week. He is the defending Westchester Classic champion.

He joins PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, Masters winner Charles Coody and Trevino in the twoday 36-hole \$77,500 contest. The winner will take home a \$50,000 first prize.

Coles Leads German Golf

BREMEN, West Germany, July 22 (Reuters).-Neil Coles of Britain shot a course record 69 to lead the \$25,200 West German Open golf championship by a stroke today. The group at 70 included Lu Liang-huan of Taiwan, Hugh Jackson and Bernard Gallagher of Britain, Graham March of Australia. Roberto de Viceuzo of Argentina and Karl-Heinz Goegole of West Germany.

Luzins Outruns Liquori in 1,000

VERONA, Italy, July 22 (AP). -Marty Liquori of Cedar Grove, N.J., was beaten in the 1,000 meters last night by countryman Juris Luzins in an international Luzins took the early lead and

lenge to win in 2 minutes 17.7 seconds. Liquori was clocked in 2:18.7. In other highlights, John Baker

of the United States won the 3,000 meters in 8:08 with Ken French of Canada second in 8:08,4, American Steve Savage was third. Reynaldo Brown of the United States won the high jump at 7 feet, based on few misses over Italy's Erminio Azzaro, who also jumped the same height. Kjell Isaksson of Sweden took the pole vault at 16 feet 5 inches; Willie Davenport of the United States scored in the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.7; Jay Silvester of Smithfield, Utab, won the discus at 202 feet 6 inches and the shotput at 62 feet 4 inches; and American Bobby Turner captured the 100 meters

Over 'Falls' and Weight

Ellis Fight Has Ali Playing the Heavy

Muhammad Ali's weight during a prefight physical examination yesterday was announced as 224 pounds and later he went down

Neither development was taken

seriously. Not even by the pub-licist whose responsibility it is to help stir interest in the bout with Jimmy Ellis Monday night in the Astrodome. "The scales had a slope to

them," press agent Murray Good-man said. "They were untested. The knockdowns? I call them

After a workout following the examination, Ali's weight was reported down to 219. His target is 213. He wore street shoes when he scaled 224. Ellis weighed 192 1/2, wearing shower clogs. Dr. Henry Withers of the State

Bureau of Labor Statistics, which supervises boxing in Texas, did not depart from ritual "I have never seen two fighters in better condition," he said.

Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis who used to be Ali's trainer, agreed with the physician. "I know Ali's tricks. That is a lot of baloney about him being out of shape. He has too much ego to take a chance of being out of condition.

Those knockdowns are a lot of baloney too, illegitimate, like woman with 29 illegitimate children. Ali has been knocked down only three times by sparring partners-twice by Ellis and once by a fellow named Chip Johnson, when Ali came back from a trip to Africa weighing 240

pounds. "What we are going to find out again in this fight is how much 3 1/2 years of layoff have taken out of Ali, and more important, how much Joe Frazier took out of him. People talk about how many punches Frazier took. They forget-there were two guys in that ring. Somebody was punching Ali's jaw to make it

swell up the way it did."

In light of his refusal to shill for the promotion, Dundee was asked to explain why Ellis has any chance at all of winning. "Jimmy does not hate, or even dislike Ali." Dundee Said, "but Ali has been in his craw all these years... like a nit in his

throat... like a tick... like the seven-year itch. "Jimmy knows he has to get over this guy to get another shot at Frazier. He knows he did not look good against Frazier.

The Scoreboard

SOFTBALL—At Faris, the Hyde Park International Softball and Canceing Organisation (HYPISCO). of London, split four games with the Franco-American League All-Stars. Bill Pryor shut out the Stars in the opener, 5-0, but the Stars came back to win the second game in extra limitings, and also won the fourth game with a comofront-behind effort, 7-3.

MOTORCYCLING — At Hecstert, Belgium, reigning 350cc world champion Joel Robert of Belgium rode his Suzuki to victory in an international event. Roger Decoster of Belgium was second and West Germany's Adolf Well took third.

second and West Germany's Adolf Weil took third.

SOCCER—At Rio de Janeiro, Hungary tied Brazil, 0-0, at Maracana Stadium. At Guadalajars, Mexico, Jalisco of Mexico and Hanover of West Germany played to a 3-2 tie.

At Montreal, Apollon of Greece defeated Montreal Olympic of the North American Soccer League, 3-0, in the first match of a six-game tour.

At Jersey City, N.J., Dinamo of Yugoslavia trounced Croatia of the North American National Soccer League, 9-1.

RUGEY—At Gisborne, New Zealand, the touring British Lions struggled to

RUGEY—At Gisborne, New Zealand, the touring British Lions struggled to an 18-12 victory over a team from Poverty Bay and East Coast Unions.

CYCLING—At Rocourt, Belgium, a Belgian squad headed by Tour de Prance victor Eddy Merckx beat an international team of Spain's Luis Ocana, British's Barry Hoban. Pelice Gimondi of Italy and Cyrille Gumard of France in an Omnium match. The other Belgians were Walter Godefroot. Herman Van Springel and Joseph Bruyere. In a one-hour race held afterward, Gulmard won with Merckx second.

HOUSTON, July 22 (WP). - But he had laid off for 17 months. Now he has had three fights since then, in eight months. He stopped in the seventh round Roberto Davila, who went ten

rounds with George Foreman.

"Jimmy knocked out Tony Doyle with one left hook, and he beat George Chuvalo. He weighed 202 for Frazier; that was wrong. He will be 191 for

That's right. He will be in his best shape ever. Be ready for

Alexander **Eliminates** Kosewall

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22 (UPI) -Sixth-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia was overpowered by countryinan John Alexander yesterday, 7-5, 7-5, in the second round of the pro tennis classic.

In other matches, Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia beat Australian-born Bob Carmichael, who now lives in France, 6-1, 7-5; Ray Ruffels of Australia beat countryman Bill Bowrey, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Roy Emerson of Australia topped countryman Fred Stolle, 6-2, 6-2, and Ismael el-Shafel of Egypt beat Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5.

Connors, Solomon Advance WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., July

22 (AP).-Two rising U.S. stars. Jim Connors and Harold Solomon, stunned a pair of seeded players in the third round of the \$25,000 Tanglewood International tennis classic yesterday.

Connors, the top-ranked U.S. junior player, eliminated fifth-seeded Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fia., 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Solomon ousted sixth-seeded Georges Goven of France, 6-7, 7-5,

Seventh-ranked Eric Van Dillen, of San Mateo, Calif., beat Billy Higgins of the United States. 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; top-seeded Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., beat Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 5-3, 7-6; third-ranked Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia eliminated countryman Boro Jovanovic, 7-6, 6-3, and fourth-ranked Pierre Barthès of France ousted Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-3.

Miss Hogan Triumphs

LEICESTER, England, July 22 (AP).-Patti Hogan of La Jolla. Australia today, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, to gain the final of the Midland lawn tennis tournament against Wimbledon queen Evonne Goolagong. Miss Goolagong of Austrialia defeated countrywoman Helen Gourlay, 6-0, 6-0.

Petrosyan Takes Chess Lead, 5-4

MOSCOW, July 22 (AP).-Soviet grandmaster Tigran Petrosyan defeated countryman Viktor Korchnoi tonight in their ninth match in a semifinal elimination round of the world chess tourna-

The former world champion's

victory, which came on the 42d move, puts him in the lead in the best-of-ten series with 5 points to Korchnoi's 4. They had played eight straight draws. If Petrosvan wins or ties the next match, he will face Amer-

ican Bobby Fischer for the chance to battle with world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union next spring, Fischer has defeated Bent Larssen of Denmark, 6-0, in a semifinal round, in Denver.

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RESTAURANT BAR

HONOLULU, July 22 (AP).— erratic. You can never tell when To a guy who's been to the top, you might get hit. It won't be the road back can be a bit bumintentional, but you can get it. y. And that's the way Clete "The other night a guy threw Boyer, the former Atlanta Brave Mar, finds life with the Hawali Blanders in the Pacific Coast

me five straight breaking pitches, and then the next one comes right behind my head at 100 miles per hour. That's scary. In the big leagues, the pitchers have control. If you get a duster, you know it's intentional." These may be some of the

reasons why Boyer has hit well below 200 since joining the Islanders, compared to a lifetime average of .241. But the man who played five seasons with pennant-winning Yankee teams in the early 1960s

can think of others.
"There's this wind that comes blowing in from left field toward the plate," Boyer says. "I'm a pull hitter. I hit everything to left, but here I have to hit the ball much harder.

"And in baseball, when you have to think about doing something before you do it, it's no good."

One Homer

Boyer says if he had been playing at Atlanta, he would have five or six home runs on halls that were outs here. But instead he's hit only one home run. That one drove in three runs, helping the Islanders snap a fivegame losing streak. But if his hitting has been

below par, his fielding at third base has been flawless. "If they'd turn this field around so that short right-field fence were in left field I wouldn't even want to go back to the majors."

That's not true, of course.

Boyer does want to go back to the majors—this season if pos-sible. But he has little hope of that happening.
The races already are set. The margins are too wide. There

might be some chance with

Song of the Islands Isn't a Hit With Boyer 'Frisco'—they need a good third

baseman." Boyer, 34 is rated by the baseball encyclopedia as the fifth best third baseman in baseball history. And he figures he's better than 20 other third basemen in the majors now. He believes he still has a few good years left

and a lot to offer.
"I don't know what the situa-tion is," he said. "I don't know whether I'd be put up for the draft, or whether I'm owned outright by the Islanders. I honestly don't know."

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Dominguin with ears at Arles, France, a few days ago.



Ordonez in the ring at Linares, Spain, in 1959.



Toreros, Out of Retirement, Working for Their Share of Ears

By James Goldsborough

BARCELONA, July 22 (IET).—Luis Miguel Dominguin is out of retirement. Antonio Ordonez is fighting again and Antonio Bienvenida, who, at 49, is older than any of them, is back this year. All three are trying to earn their share of ears, tails and pesetas against the youngsters like El Cordobes who make as much as \$2 million during a summer of bullfighting.

They can thank the tourists, Drop into a corrida in the main Spanish cities during the temporada (season) and you will see that at least half the crowd is foreign-tanned, blond and carrying cameras. They have turned young men like El Cordobes into the millionaires that they are.

The Spanish themselves recognize the role of the tourist. "Curious aficionados," said La Vanguardia after last Sunday's bullfight here, "but we are very happy to have them." It is hard to believe that toreros like Dominguin, 44, and Ordones, 39, would have come back into the ring at their ages if there weren't more money in it than there was 20 years ago. The glory they already know. The risks they have already taken.

But there is another thing: the possibility of showing they are still the best, of doing to youngsters like El Cordobes what they did to the oldtimers, like Belmonte and Manolete, when they themselves were young.

Luis Miguel Dominguin also has a score to settle with

Ordonez, if not so much in his own eyes as in the eyes of the world. Twelve years ago, Hemingway immortalized them both "The Dangerous Summer." And he himself admitted that he had not really been fair to Dominguin. Hemingway had been too close personally to Ordonez to give Dominguin a fair shake. He had thought Antonio was about the best he had ever seen, better even than his father Cayetano Ordonez, El Nino de la Palma, on whom Hemingway based his character of Pedro Romero in "The Sun Also Rises."

Maybe because of this, Domingum fought so close to the bulls that year that he was finally gored seriously in Bilbao and was through for the year.

Ordonez has been taking his lumps this summer. He has come close to only one triumph in recent weeks, that three weeks ago in Toledo where he was awarded a tail. Otherwise he has been constantly shown up by the younger toreros. Last week was particularly bad for him. In Teruel on July 10, he got nothing but whistles. A day later in Palma, both his facenas received silence. Closing out the Fiesta de San Fermin, three days later in a mano a mano with Paco Camino, he was

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whistled out three times. Last Sunday in Barcelona, both his bulls were applauded more than he. On each of these four days, he was fighting against Paco Camino and Camino's fourday total was seven ears. No record, but better than whistles.

Dâmaso Gonzales, another youngster, who was on the card
at Palma, triumphed, cutting four ears, a tail and was carried

cut of the plaza on the shoulders of the public. For Luis Miguel Dominguin this temporada is the first since coming out of retirement and he has been picking his spots, fighting less than Ordonez, perhaps remembering "The Dangerous Summer," and giving his muscles time to respond. He has been avoiding the mano a mano to concentrate on the traditional corrida with three toreros killing two bulls each, instead of two killing three. So far, he has agreed to fight, mano a mano only twice, once with Palomo Linares, another of the young toreros, and the second with Manuel Benitez El Cordobes. This second mano a mano will be fought in Latin

America, though the site has not yet been fixed. So far, Luis Miguel has set nothing against El Cordobes for the Spanish public to see and nothing against his old adversary Ordonez. Whatever Latin American city gets the Dominguin-Cordobes mano a mano will justifiably be selling the equivalent of \$100 ringside seats for a boxing match.

There are few corridas as exciting or dangerous as a mano a mano and fewer still, matching the new champ and the old. Dominguin and Ordonez proved, in humiliating Manolete and Juan Belmonte two decades ago, that the veteran will try to do things he should not be doing and more. And if he is hit, the tears will mend more slowly. El Cordobes also takes extraordinary risks for a torero with frequent pases de rodillas flighting on his knees) and what they call simply adornos raterosos, which can be anything from turning one's back to the bull to kissing him on the nose.

Luis Miguel must deal with this sort of thing when he meets El Cordobes, but he will also be remembering that, despite the criticisms of the Cordoban's unclassical style. El Cordobes remains the number one torero in Spain, no matter

One rating system tallies the number of bul's killed during the temporada by a torero, which is not the best system since the torero who fights the most kills the most and El Cordobes always fights the most. So far this year, El Cordobes has fought 41 times, no other torero has fought over 30. A better rating system is the tabulation of points based on the numbers of ears and tails cut and triumphs in general. Under

this system a good torero fighting seldom can outscore a bad torero fighting often. Here, too, El Cordobes is leading in the tabulations with a large edge over his nearest competitors— Damaso Gonzalez, Ordonez, Miguel Mărquez, Diego Puerta, Paco Camino, Palomo Linares and Dominguin. Luis Miguel. however, has almost as many points as Ordonez from about half as many corridas.

There's yet another way of ranking toreros, though few people would argue that it has much technical merit: That is, who can best fill the plazas? A corollary question: With whom is the plaza filled? El Cordobes attracts the biggest crowds and is also the highest paid performer in the art, earning up to \$25,000 for five minutes work on a Sunday afternoon. His detractors say that, despite his ranking, he has more valor than talent, attracts more tourists than aficionados and kills very badly.

Whatever his shortcomines, he has done for builfighting what Hemingway did for it in the thirtles: increased its popularity, at least among foreigners, when it was beginning to decline. The plazas in the main tourist cities—Madrid. Barcelona, Palma, Sevilla, Malaga, San Sebastian—are generally packed throughout the summer, whereas those cities with the same toreros but few tourists-cities like Teruel, Zaragoza,

Burgos, Lerida-will be only half full. Few Spaniards would insist that builfighting, despite such phenomena as portable plazas, the nationally televised corrida of the week, El Cordobes, and the return of the greats, is what it once was. As natural as the corrida is to Spain, in many ways it appears an anachronistic spectacle, belonging to the days when war and death were glorified and blood and scars, badges of honor. If it survives, it is certainly more thanks to young tourists' having read "Sun" than to any increase in Spanish aficion.

But it still appeals to the street urchin who sees in El Cordobes proof that he can become a millionaire too. Most of these, who will have spent a year saving to buy their first traje de lujos, will eventually fall back into the poorly paid ranks of the peones, the handlers and assistants who work for

Even the bulls are not what they once were. A specialist commented recently that all too few bulls today were truly brave and noble, and that so far during this temporada, he had not seen the public demand the highest of honors for the buil, that of having his dead body dragged around the plaza

PEOPLE:

Warm-Up Contests For Miss Universe

Miss Universe will be named in Miami Saturday night, However, the contestants are already there and a few warm-up contests were held Wednesday night: Miss Australia. Toni Suzanne Rayward, was voted "Best in Swimsuit"; Miss Mexico, Maria Luisa Lopez Orzo, won a prize for a white Indian costume she designed herself, and Miss Philippines. Vida Doria, was named "Miss Photogenic" by the press.

a foe of the military regime in Greece admits that she bensfited from a few strong-arm tactics when her grandfather was mayor of Athens. Writing in McCall's, Miss Mercouri says: "Nobody went to more schools than I because nobody was kicked out of more schools. I could never pass an exam. Never." When it came time for her to take her high school finals, her grandfather sent two of his "marvelous" bodyguards to stand outside the door of the classroom. "With burning eyes and pistols drawn," Miss Mercourt remembers "they communicated the certain destiny that would befall the teacher if Melina were to fall her exams."

HONORED: John Wayne, who has been named recipient of the Marine Corps Iron Mike award, given annually to the man "who best exemplifies the word 'Amer-The award, named after a nine-foot statue of a Marine on Parris Island, S.C., will be presented Aug 13.

MEMBER: Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, of the Ten Ton Club, reserved for those who have piloted planes at 1,000 miles an hour. The Royal Air Force calls 100 mph a ton. The prince flew a U.S.-made Phantom jet of the RAF at above supersonic speeds Tuesday to complete a six-month training course at the Air Force College of Cranwell.

Frederic Chopin and George Sand spent a miserable winter at the monastery of Validemosa on Majorca in 1838. The Polish composer was wracked by the fires of consumption and the French author by those of a frustrated feminism. But Chopin was inspired by the booming of the church clock to compose his prelude, Opus 28, No. 2, and

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George found time to hack out another book. However, it rained almost every day and the villagers took to stoning George whenever she appeared in public wearing men's trousers. Today, tourists may visit the monastery where the lovers stayed, and at least one guide has managed to update the story. George, he says, was stoned because she wore hot pants in public.

In the 1950 film "All About Eve." Anne Baxter played the unscrupulous ingenue Eve Har-rington, who schemed to use her friendship with a fictional star actress, Margo Channing, to become a star berself. Now Miss Baxter has taken over the role of Margo Channing in "Applause," the hit Broadway musical based on "All About Eve." Miss Baxter is replacing Lauren Bacall. who will soon go on tour in the role she originated for the musi-

Harry Olson owns a strip of sidewalk real estate in downtown Portland, Ore., and to the delight of many passersby on the busy street he plants things in the unpaved strip each year. One year he planted flowers; another, cucumbers. Last year. Olson planted a pumpkin. One day, someone stole the pumpkin. This year Olson planted poison ivy.

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